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MONDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 27.

THE title of "Colonel" being objectionable to our contemporary of the Augusta Chronicle, the Bainbridge Democrat has fallen back on a new one, for speaks of the public printer as "Judge Gregg Wright, of Augusta."

Suggestions for district delegates as beginning to accumulate. The Gaines ville Eagle wants the ninth represented by Col. J. B. Estes and Col. J. A. Bilups, and the Americus Republican hopes the third will send to St. Louis Mr. Allen Fort and Hon. C. C. Kibbee.

THE Griffin News thinks Judge A. M. Speer would be the peer in point of talent and character of any representative Georgia now has or is likely to have in congress. Undoubtedly so; but should a faithful public servant be turned out as soon as he has acquired an experience that at least dcubles the value of his con gressional services?

THE congressional district conventions have been called, as follows: second-At Albany, April 26. Third-At Macon, April 26. Fourth-At West Point, April 26. Fifth-At Griffin, April 26. Sixth--At Milledgeville, April 26. Ninth-At Gainesville, April 26.

SAVANNAH Free Press: Georgia, we believe, has always had two or three prominent men, whose names are generally mentioned together as leaders or as prominent representatives of parties, who at the same time had a national reputa-We have had Crawford, Troup and Forsyth; Cooper, Black and Col quitt; Toombs, Stephens and Cobb; and now we have Gordon, Hill and Nor-

"WERE every member of congress says the Bainbridge Democrat, "to consume his time in making speeches, the session would be perpetual, and the try would soon go under the sheriff's hammer to pay its expenses. It must also be remembered that the democrats have a majority of over seventy in the house, and hence there is no occasion but for few to speak. Mr. Hartridge, of Savannah, one of the ablest men in Georgia, has made no speech, while many members of wide reputation have not said a word. Our inquirers may rest assured that whenever it is necessary for W. E. Smith to advocate any measure on the floor of the house he will do so, for he is perfectly competent, and there is not a truer or better representative there."

DARIEN TIMBER GAZETTE: Col. John T. Brown, the principal keeper of the Georgia penitentiary, while here last week, visited Sapelo, St. Simons, Butler's and Generals islands. The colonel was very much pleased with the sea coast, and says there is no absolute reason in the way to prevent his carrying out the plan suggested to the general assembly by him. The only trouble now seems to be one of capital, and he informs us that such men as ex Governor Brown, Alexander and Toombs are very much pleased with the project, and are willing to subscribe liberally. The present leasing system is not a good one, as the convicts in some localities find no trouble in es caping. Put them all, or nearly all of them on an island, and then there will be no fear as to their getting away. Col. Brown, in company with Capt. Barn well, inspected the convi ts on Champney island, and we are glad to know that he was very much pleased with their

MADSON HOME JOURNAL: Farmers o Georgia, we beseech you to devcte your whole energies this year to the making of something to eat. Be no longer infatuated by the suicidal policy of raising cotton, to sell at a price less than the cost of raising it. Rather than buy provisions and guanos in order to raise this crop, you had far better discontinue its cultivation altogether. Plant a heavy corn crop, let guano alone and use what manure you can make at home, buy no supplies for anybody except the members of your own families and their necessary servants, and go to raising hogs, sheep, and cattle. You can't support your families and the blacks also Plant heavily of corn, manure and cultivate it well, get you a stock of hogs and commence raising your own meat. Hire only those negroes who are industrious and able to support themselves partially or whelly. You can't afford to do more than furnish the land. Adopt these rules and you will see their wisdom next year when you contrast your condition with that of the cotton raisers,

SENATOR FRELINGHEYSEN has reported in favor of dist osing of the Japaness idemnity fund in accordance with the petition of the New York chamber of commerce, which, we believe, gives it to the cause education in Japan. This is simple justice to that country as the indemnity, smo ing to \$750,000, was forced from Jap n by a species of dishonorable bullying. The real damages amounted only to \$10,000, and grew out of injuries it fl c'ed on an American vessel in 1868 by a rebellious vassal of the Japanese government. The \$10,000 was paid, our government united with the French, Dutch and E-glish in a fresh de-mand for (3 007,000 of which \$750,000 fell to the share of the United States,

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LETTERS OF LAUDATION

The Chin Music the Northwestern Scored on Paper and Sent Back Home.

Looked Upon Georgia and

the Gate City.

Cinctonate Commercial, 19th.

It is about five years since the first friend by visit on the part of Cincinnati business men and manufacturers was made to the war-smitten region of the south. There was a large deligation of capitalists, railroad men, manufacturers and merchants, the main body of which was appointed by the chamber of commerce and the board of trade. The occasion was called the Green Line Excursion, and it proved to be gratifying and eventful. The excursionists subsequently "did" Charleston, Columbus, Augusta and other points, and most was made of the occasion to heal the wounds of the war and realimate the prostrated comperce. New business relations were established, the best feeling was generated, and a rew impulse was given to the idea of direct railroad communication between Checinnati and the great system of the south Everybody "saw it." Cincinna i wanted cotton and sugar—the people down there wanted her manufacture; so they were all enthustastic together over the southern wanted her manufacture; so they were all centhusiastic together over the southern railroad—that was to be. Now, we are trying to build it, and there is another big excursion in the cout eating strawberries and green p as, and talking over the golden future—not at all distant—then we can dump our freight in the southern railroad depot and herr from it at Savanoah on the third day.

A SUCCESS BEYOND ANTICIPATION. A lengthy dispatch from its special repe entative to the Chicago Times, detailing the opera house meeting, began as follows the opera house meeting, began as folicws:

ATLANTA, GA., March 15.—The eff rits of
the copie of A'lanta and the commonwealth of Georgia to improve the finternal
and commercial relations between the south
and northwest, by bringing together the
people of both sections, is meeting with a
success beyond what is anticipated by the
most sanguine. Atlanta at this moment, is
secretized as much of a northern city as most sanguine. Atlanta at this moment, is seemingly as much of a northern city as Chicago itself. Every station in the northwest and no less than 50 of its p incipal cities and towns are already represented here, and the burden of the telegraph wires is, still they come. Nearly 500 representative northern business men and agriculturists are gathered here, and several trainloads are yet on the way. It is well that the city of A tlanta has unusual hotel accommodations, or there would be a lively search for soft planks; but up to the presume every delegate that has put in an apsearch for soft planks; but up to the presume every delegate that has put in an appearance has been well taken care of, and there is room for more. The largest delegations are from thicago and Detroit. The latter's common cauncil is present almost in a body. To-night, in spite of a driving rain, the auditorium of the opera-house was crowded to its utmost capacity by the delegates and citizens of Atlanta, and the interachange of a milment was not only free but

change of seniment was not only free but so hearty that the audience was at times carrid to a freezy of enthusiasm. THE PORT ROYAL FRAUD. In a subsequent telegram from Savan nah, the Chicago Times' correspondent says of the Port Royal affair: s' correspondent

Although nearly the whole party was most anxious to make straight for Savan-nah, a delegation from Port Royal persuad-ed about 300 of the excursionists to pay that place a visit, roumising lavish hospi-tallities and a boat to Savannah with berths talliles and a boat to Savannah with berths for all. All this wa a most shameful imposition. The hospitalities consisted of a sham supper cotten up as a saide speculation by some Port Royal Col. Sellers, for which he charged handsomely, while the elegant steamer was represented by an old guano boat, and the 300 berths dwindled to 20, barely sufficient to accommodate the ladles of the party.

A DETROITER'S OBSERVATIONS.

Mr. J. E. Scripps, proprietor of the Detroit (Mich.) Evening News, writes as

follows:

The object serms m inly, if not solely, the promotion of good feeling and commercial intercourse between the two sections, and Dr. W H White, formerly surgeon of the First Iowa volunteers, but since the war a resident of Georgia as state agent for the Northwestern life insurance company, of Milwaukee, is generally credited with having been the first to conceive, and the leading spirit in carrying out the enterprise. The governor, the mayor of Atlante, and the president of the board of trade of this city joised in the invitations, FIRST IMPRESSIONS. FIRST IMPRESSIONS.

We strike Georgia soon after leaving Chattano ga, just where Gen. Sherman struck it in 1:64. The surface of the country is slightly moutainous, and everywhere very uneven. The hills and mountains are very uneven. The hills and mountains are covered with reanty timber, embracing some pine. The soil is reddish clay, but looks as if it might be easily cultivated and be very productive with proper treatment. But the agriculture of this region is a hundred years being the sego. The farms are smail and generally located where a clearing can be made with the least labor. The plowing is all done with rude, home-made plows, drawn by a single horse tigged with rope harners and driven with a piece of clothes-line. Of courst only the three or four inches of soil is disturbed, yet, with this imperfect cultivation, good crops of wheat, corn and cotton are produced. In one its stance we observed a woman engaged in plowing.

lowing.

I cannot but think that a good field offers I cannot but think that a good field offers here for a few thoroughly educated and active and energelic young farmers from the north. They would no doubt, do well themselves, while their influence on the country would be immense. Any young Michigan farmer who may be looking for a place to settle will do well to visit this re: gion and see for h mself what inducements it offers.

EX GOVERNON BROWN.

One of my first intreductions here was to ex-Governor Joseph E. Brown, who will be remy mbered as the war governor of Georgia, ard the first of the southern leaders to recognise the failure of the secession scheme, and the most active and influential in inducing his people to abendon the fruitless or nest and accept the situation. Modoubt his shrew d tocesight averted months of desultory warfare and saved millions in property. In the north we honored the sterling good serse of Gov. Brown and welcomed him back to the union fold with a heartiness that was accorded to few other southern leaders, and it was a rare gratification to grasp the old gentleman's hand and assure him of the admiration he inspired in the north.

Governor Brown is a plaip, farmer-like looking man of perhaps to, of pleasant, gental manners, and an immense popularity. He is a lawyer by profession, and a democrat in petities, but of moderate stripe. He is however, now out of the political arena, devoting hit attention largely to railroad interests.

To cut the case in a nutshell, I should say that Georgia affords

SPLENDID OPPORTUNITES

for men possessing some capital and considerable and consi

extent, awaits the too outspoken adheren of republican policy. This is hardly to be wondered at, nor is it an evil that will no

wondered at, nor is it an evil that will not in time correct itself.

If aught in this letter seems to bear down hard on our hospitable entertsiners, let it be remembered that it is only a little of the northwestern corner of the state that we have yet seen, and it is only "first impressions" that I have pretended to give. But it will not hurt the Georgia people, in any event, to know just how they appear to cutsiders.

ATLANTA.

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In going over our northwestern exchanges we note that the excursionists have some of them found time to write letters back to their people. The editors who were in the party have exhibited their ruling passion and managed to escape the entertainments long enough to jot down their "first impressions," some of which we give as being of a nature to interest and probably instruct our readers.

With above caption the Cincinnati Enquirer published the following personal telegram:

ATLANTA. March 16, 18:6—Minight.

Ball and bacquet solendid. Two thousand in attendance. Jolly time. Leave for Augusts in the morning. The goose hangs altitudinous. Pull down your vest! Atlanta forever.

JOHN B. GIBSON.

SOME OF THE RESULTS

Cincinnati Commercial, 19th.

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streets exhibit a bustle and activity not often seen in inland cities. It has street railways, water works, steam fire department, gas, macadamized streets, and all the other necessaries and conveniences of a fi urishing modern city.

In striking contrast with the slovenliness which I descr bed as prevailing in the country, the residences in this city display a degree of good taste and elegan se both in their country, the residences in this city display a degree of good taste and elegan se both in their construction and surroundings such as would no credit to any city, north or souts.

Atlanta has extensive iron manufactures, including rolling mills, and a large cotton factory is now in process of erection.

There is one daily newspaper published here—TINEONSTITULION, which, I am happy to know, is prospering. Of course it is intensely democratic.

It is the impression of business men of our party that Atlanta is suffering from the financial degrees in of the times far less than her more northern elsters.

than her more northern sisters.

AN IOWA EDITOR VIEWS ATLANTA. Mr. D. N Richardson, the able editor f the Davenport (Iowa) Daily Democrat, writes:

or the Davenport (towa) Daily Democrat, writes:

Atlanta is a remarkable city. In 1861,
when the war broke out, it had a populaion of 15,000. When Gen. Sherman had
got through with it, on his seaward march
in 1864, it was left a heap of ashy rains.
Scarcely a business house remained and the
population was reduced to less than one
thourand-mostly negroes and poor white
non-combatants who could not get away.
To-day it has a population of 35,000—is
thoroughly phenixized—built up in the
most thorough and substantial style,
abounding in fine large brick stores, immense hotels and churches, and as fine a
class of residences as you will find in any
average northern city of its size. As was
the case with Chicago after its fiery desolution, capital rushed into Atlanta—built it
up, all in new, heat and substantial style.
Its business places are superfor, its outliof streets, sidewalks, water and gas works
—everything that pertains to a well built
city is now here—all comparatively new
and neasly uniform.

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hands—welcomed in places of business and the houses of the people. These Atlanta folks leave the catch string out a good ways It may be set down as a fact that his people upholds, to the fullest extent, its heretofors reputation for generous and open-handed hospitally. The hundreds of delegates, who have been here for the past two days, will return to their homes and friends fully impressed with the belief that the people of the south are fully and overflowingly in earnest in their assertions that they are glad to see the representative men of the northwest, and are thoroughly inbued with the hope of future p-ace and perfect and continual bond of union.

Telegraphic Brevities

DETROIT, March 26.-The Second Baptist church in this city, burned—loss MANCHESTER, March 26.-An even ing paper publishes a statement that J. Q. A. Sargent of this place, paid Secretary Belknap \$12,000 for a contract to furnish heating apparatus in the government buildings at Fort Leavenworth.

PHILADELPHIA, March 26.—The national convention of the Jewish order Kesher Shel Barzel was held at Concordia hall to-day. B H. Seligman of Chicago, was elected president; S. M. Valkenburg of Albany, A. Remstine of Philadelphia, John Rohrheim of Cleve-and, N. Goldsmith of Aurora, Ill., and Rev. George Jacobs of Philadelphia, vice presidents; secretaries, Alfred T. Jones and L. Leiseuring.

Norwich, Conn., March 26.-The lamage in eastern Connecticut amounts o several thousand. Seven lives lost. ROME, March 26 -Gen. Paul Dahlgren,

RIO JANEIRO, March 26,- Five hundred and thirty-six yellow fever deaths in the past fortnight. Naples, March 26.-Eruption unaba-

Providence, March 26.—A flood on the Blackstone is causing much damage at Woonsocket mills, and houses in some cases are partially submerged. On Clear river at Barnellsville, a general sweep of dams, causing damage to the amount of \$200,000. Heavy rains cause swollen streams throughout the state. The Journal has a despatch from Danielsonville Conn., stating that Quinebangs' com-pany's old mill is undermined and wil probably be carried away.

Youthful Warriors

stamboul Correspondence of the

lelegraph. Young readers will be glad to learn that Prince Abdul Medjid, the sultan's youngest son, who has attained to the ripe age of eight years, has been made a himbashi i. e. captain of a thousand unique design is project to the continue to the indicating his project to the continue to the

KATE HAMILTON: -OR.-

THE LITTLE WAIF-BELLE

BY H. K. SHACKLEFORD. CHAPTER XII.

Once more at home in dear old Magne lia Hall Kate felt all the old inspiration lia Hall Kate felt all the old inspiration of bygone years. The servarts hailed her as the "young Missus" and loved her almost to adoration. Eunice Asbury received her to her heart as a dear aister, and never tired of telling her of the incidents that had succeeded each other with such rapidity during the last years of the Confederacy; whilst Kate had much to say about their old home in New York city. Said Kate:
"You would hardly know some of the

New York city. Said Kate:

"You would hardly know some of the streets there, Eunice. So many houses, have been torn down, or burned down, and rebuilt, or changed that you would be almost lost in some of the most familiar streets."

miliar streets."

"I guess I would know the old Metropolitan," said Eunice, after a pause of several moments, during which her thoughts went wandering back to the home of her childhood.

"The old Metropolitan stands just the same, though changes have been made all around it. I went down to see it just to be able to tell you about it."

"I am so much obliged to you. It was so kind. I would like so much to see our old home."

"I never wish to see it again, Eunice," said Kate, "for dear old Magnolia Hall

said Kate, "for dear old Magnolia Hall is the dearest spot on earth to me. Here I am sure of love and protection; but there it is a struggle for existence all the time."
"True," assented Eunice, "but still I

would like to stroll up Broadway once more and see the old familiar places." "No doubt it would interest you very much, but you would sigh for our beau iful home again."
"Yes, but I have no home like you Kate," said Eunice, a deep sigh escaping her. "You are an adopted daughter, but I am only a hired servant. My term of service will end after a while, and

en I will have neither home or friends "Say not so, my dearest Eunice," cried the tender hearted Kate, throwing

cried the tender hearted Kate, throwing her arms about the neck of her dear friend and companion. "As long as God gives me a home there shall you abide, my loved friend and sister." Eunice burst into tears and pressed the dear girl to her heart, covering her face with kisses of love and gratitude.

"Did Col. Hamilton send me no message?" she asked Kate, after a long He never dreamed of my con

ing home when I left him; neither did I If I had not met Billy on that raid I would have gone back to papa in New

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hall. They arrived about sunset and were received by Eunice with a fare as white as fear could make it. The overseer was a daring, desperate man of almost superhuman strength, and she apprehended a tragedy.

"Mr. Thompson," said Kate to the constable, as soon as they were seated before the fire, "Please do not let him know your business until I first tell him of the whole thing. It may be he will disgorge everything and leave and in that case it everything and leave, and in that case i will be best to let him go unmolested If he will not, then arrest him at once."

"I will follow your direction, Miss Hamilton," said the officer, who was an affable gentleman who had long known Colonei Hamilton. "Do just as you please about it. I am at your service," "Then we will not say anything about it till morning?" "Very well." The next morning Kate sent for the

overseer and asked him to meet her in her father's library. The man came, not dreaming of what was waiting for

him.

"Mr. Miller," said Kate, as soon as both were seated, "Will you be so kind as to let me see your books of the accounts of the farm for the last two years?"

Had the earth opened to swallow him up the man could not have been more astounded than he was. He looked inquiringly at her for nearly a minute, and then stammered out:

then stammered out:

"What do you know about book keeping, Miss Kate?"

"I literally know nothing, Mr. Miller,"
she replied, "but I can read and understand plain English when I see it. Will you let me see and examine your books?"

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"Will you tell me why you wish to see them, Miss Kate?" he asked.

"Yes. My father has been away for more than two years, and in his absence it is my duty to look after his business."

"Has he authorized you to do so?" he asked, gaining courage as he speke.

"No, he has not."

"Then I must be excused from complying with your demands. I have a contract with him, and am accountable to him only. When he demands my books they will be forthcoming and not before," and a smile of triumph beamed on the villain's face.

"Which refusal is a confirmation of my suspicious that you have been systematically robbing the farm for the last two years. Mr. Miller," returned Kate, her large black eyes blazing with a fire that made the man quail before their gaze. He sprang to his feet and gave her a savage glare that would make most men savage glare that would make snost men tremble; but the dauntless maiden looked him steadily in the eye. "You cannot frighten me, Mr. Miller,"

tremble; but the dauntless maiden looked him steadily in the eye.

"You cannot frighten me, Mr. Miller," she said in a caim tone of voice. "You have sold thousands of dollars worth of produce off the farm which you have appropriated to you own use, and bought gold with it through a certain man in Savannah. I have the names of several parties to whom you sold and the amounts paid you. I also have a warrant for your arrest in the hands of the constable now in the house. So you see I know what I am doing."

"I defy you and the constable too!" hissed the overseer, drawing a frightful looking knife from his bosom and brandishing over his head.

Kate coolly drew a revolver, cocked it and aimed it directly at his breast, saying:

"Your defiance will lead you only to a least of the him seed the rest of de ole servant. I was hin trail, to serve Him good and trail."

leave both Georgis and South Carolins, A will let you go unmolested, and never breath a word about it to any one but my father,"

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"Buried under my house."
"You must go with Mr. Thompso and Eunice and dig it up." "I am willing."

Kate called Eunice and the constable and told them the story of the gold, and

asked them to go with her to get it. They agreed and together they all repaired to the overseer's house. Miller took a spade and unearthed a box under the floor of the house, and opening it displayed an immense number of gold coin. The constable took it up and carried it back to the house at the request of Kate.
"Now, Mr. Miller," she said, "you can take a mule and saddle and leave. Remember you are to stop in neither Grorgia or South Carolina. Now good-bye. I wish you well and hope you will profit but this leave."

I wish you well and hope you will profit by this lesson."

The dishonest overseer turned away and mounted one of the best mules on the place and rode off up the river, which was the last ever seen of the villain.

"Now, Miss Hamilton," said the con-stable, after they had reached the house and locked themselves in, "What will you do with this money in the house? It is equal to any one million in confed-It is equal to any one million in confederate money." ate money."
"I will bury it as he did," was th

reply of the two women.
"But that is not the saftest way. You had better put it in a bank in Savan-"That is not safe Mr Thompson " said Eunice. "The south will be beaten in this war and everything will be lost. I cannot but feel the north will triumph.

herefore we ought to take some of this noney our selves."
"If you feel that way I have nothing

"We are willing to run the risk," said Kate, who never feared anything from man. "We will try to be cautious about it and not run any unnecessary risk with it ? '

at any risks. It will surely bring you

The officer finally took leave of the two roung ludies and returned home, satisied that Kate Hamilton was equal to very emergency. As soon as he was one Kate and Eunice consulted as to he disposition to be made of the treastre, and they consented that it should be placed in a strong box, bound with wire, and dropped into the river off the little landing pier, at the upper corner. They locked themselves in the room and rney locked themselves in the room and spent the day in binding the box with wire, and at midnight they carried it down and dropped it at the designated spot. This done they repaired back to the house and retired for the rest of the night. A week elapsed and they began to lose all fear of trouble on account of the treatment. the treasure. The negroes began to wonder at the absence of the overseer,

and Kate had to make up a story to tell them, saying she and Eunice would act as overseer until her father returned, at which they all raised a shout of joy. A few nights later five men rode up to the gate and dismounted. One of them was recognized as Mr. Miller, the overseer, by one of the little negroes, who ran confinement at Alcatraz, but escaped into the house to tell Kate. Kate sprang from the officers and has not yet been her feet and seized her pistol saying "They have come to rob us, Eunice! Get your pistol, and don't be afraid to use it." Eunice got her pistol, but was so agi-tated she could do nothing.
"Go tell Uncle Bea to come here,

quick!" Kate said to the little negro, who flew out of the back door as fast as his heels could carry, him. The faithful old negro was soon at the side of his oung mistress.
"Uncle Ben," she said hurriedly,
'would you fight for me and Eunice and

"Yes, missus," replied the faithful servant, "I would fight old Satan hisself for yer."
"Mr. Miller has come back with four

very bad men to rob the house and kill me for making him leave. Are you afraid to meet him with a pistol in hand

and fight for me?"

"No, missus; I will fight wid him."
"Give him your pistol, Eunice."
Eunice glady surrendered the pistol, and the old negro, himself a giant in strength and courses, stepped outside and secured an ax. At that momental walked in followed by four other villainous looking men.
"Good evening, Miss Kate," he said to

leasantly as be could, on entering the hall. "Stop, sir," she commanded sternly;

"you have broken your promise to me Way have you come back here?" "Ha! ha! ha! My beautiful Amazon! laughed the fiend. "I have come back after my gold and for you. You shall be mine in spite of——"
"Bang!" went Kate's revolver, and the huge form of the robber rolled on the floor, shot through the brain. So quick—

ly was it done that his companions knew not what to do, and did not move until Kate and the faithful old until kate and the lathrul old
Ben opened fire on them
simultaneously, wounding one mortally
and another dangerously. They turned
and fled, leaving one of their number to
keep company with Miller. Kate and
Ben went out on the piazza and gave

constable is in the bonse with a warrant for your arrest. But I do not wish to make a sensation for the public. If you will give up all your unjust gains and leave both Georgia and South Carolina, I will let you go unmolested, and never breath a word about it to any one but my father."

"I will do it, Miss Kate," stammered the now thoroughly conquered man.

"How much have you now belonging to the farm?"

"About twenty thousand dollars in gold," was the reply.

"Where is it?"

"Buried under my house."

The coroner came and gave his verdict, and the two dead men were taken off to make now the neighborhood kept coming in until there were nearly selves and Their Country.

What Floridians Think of Themselves and Eunice were still equal to the emergency, and a whole hog was roasted for them.

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All day the people in the neighborhood kept coming in until there were nearly selves and Their Country.

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tion at the earliest possible moment. The papers of the south lauded her heroism papers of the south lauded her heroism to the skies, publishing histories of her adventures in the army and in the north, until letters came from many gentlemen who had never seen her, proposing for her hand in marriage. But Kate was not thinking of marriage. She was busy trying to save property for her foster father from the wreck and ruin of the tottering confederacy.

"Kate," said Eunice one day, about a fertnight after the attempt to rob the

f rtnight after the attempt to rob the house, "we ought to sell all the megroes on the place and put the money in gold." "That would not be right, would

"I don't know. They will all be fre anyhow when the war ends, as Lineoln has already proclaimed them free."
"True, but we cannot give titles to "That is the trouble. They will fall a

"That is the trouble. They will talk dead loss, as the enemy are cutting the confederacy in two. Sherman is in Atlanta and may march to the sea."

"I know what I will do. I have Lincoln's passport yet and will go back to New York and get papa to give us authority to sell them." thority to sell them."
"That is the 'very thing!" exclaimed
Eunice, "and tell him I am still well and

onging to see him home again."

With Kate to resolve was to act, and two days later she was on her way back to Virginia. To see Billy was a desire so great she could not resist the temptation to hunt up his regiment. It was a long search, but she found him at last. He was in the trenches, and fighting almost daily. But her presence soon caused the soldiers to cheer as if victory "If you seet that way I have nothing more to say," said be, taking the fee and had again perched upon their battle-costs which Kate tendered him. "But if the becomes known that \$20,000 in gold lies buried around this place there are not wanting men who will try to get it an ovation. But a rain descended and

all were drenched to the skin, including

dauntless Kate. TO BE CONTINUED.

TELEGRAPHIC Death of Mr. T. L. Wallace

Special to The Constitution THOMASVILLE, GA., March 27 .- M Thomas Lyon Wallace, second son of Major Campbell Wallace, of Atlanta, formerly of Knoxville, Tennessee, died here this morn ing at one o'clock. He died in the un clouded triumph of faith, surrounded by relatives and sympathizing friends. He leaves a tender, loving wife, and a bright little boy.

Another noble, generous spirit hi winged its flight from earth to glory. Mr. Wallace was in his thirty-sixth year His remains will leave here in the morning at six o'clock, for interment at Atlanta.

Escaped. SAN FRANCISCO, March 26. - Chas. H Barth, transportation clerk of the quar-termaster depot at this city, who was arrested a few days ago, is ascertained to have defrauded the government to the amount of \$60,000, most of which he restored. Yesterday he was ordered to

Germany BERLEN, March 26 .- A bill for trans erring to the empire state railways and control of the private railways, was presented to the landstag to-day.

Bank Swindle. NEW YORK, March 26.-R. B Rogers the receiving teller of Fulton bank, Brooklyn, absconded, defrauding the bank out of \$50,000 which is couble the mount first stated. Business of the

A Heavy Wash.

Norwich, Cr., March 26.—Twentyive feat of the north and of the Baltic mil, and one hundred and fifty feet of the east end of East Buckhead dam were washed awey, with 200 bales of cotton. The wind, washing down the canal, filled tup and turned the current, thus saving the mill. The water covered the lever village, but did no great dam-age, besides destroying the bridge.

the lewer village, but did no great damage, besides destroying the bridge.

Four persons were lost while crossing the pond this evening.

The damage at the mill will delay operations for three months or more.

Worderstein, March 27.—Damages in this violative from the floods will amount knock was heard at the front door. All words was heard at the front door. All went into the hall, and a girl opened this vicinity from the floods will amount the door at Kate's command. Miller to \$100,000. Six dams and three stones. arch bridges in this city were

PITTSBURGH, March '27.—The block between 10th and 11th streets was burned last night. Two men were crushed by falling walls. The loss is estimated at \$100.000. NEW YORK, March 27.-All vesse

which arrived yesterday report much lamage done by the gales of the par

A New Protestant Church.

Rome, March 27.—At the consecration of St. Paul's church, Bishop Littlejohn delivered a long address. Twenty-five English, Scotch and Irish clergymen took part in the ceremony; also the Bishops of Peterborough, Gibraltar and others, as well as Lord Plunkett and the Rev. Messrs. Brooke.

A Question of Pardon.

Paris, March 26.—Discussion in the bureaux develop the fact that the min-PARIS, MARCH 20.—Discussion in the bureaux develop the fact that the minority in favor of amnesty is even smaller than was anticipated. Several deputies intend-towintroduce a motion that the

Ben went out on the piazza and gave them a parting shot as they were mounting their horses. The villains returned their fire and wounded old Ben in the side. The faithful old servant gave a groan and staggered back against the house."

"Oh, my God!" exclaimed Kate, "have they hit you, uncle Ben!"

"Yes, Missus, deys hit me hard and I reckon deys done laid me out. But de at Lord knows I don't keer ef dey am't doze hurt yer none."

"I am not hurt, uncle Ben, but I would rather be hurt than that you should suffer for your faithfulness," and the tears streamed down the face of the dauntless maden, as all the negroes on the place came running into the house as soon as of the firing was heard, making a noise that was sufficient to rouse the dead—if the house as soon as the firing was heard, making a noise that the stream of the dead could hear.

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The left have resolved strongly to contest, and will probability be adopted.

The left have resolved trongly to contest, and will probably invalidate several elections, especially those of Keller, clericalist deputy from Belfount, Count de Maine, the legitimist who claimed a majority over Gambetta in Avignon, de Laroche Jaquelain, legitimist, and Gavini, Bonapartiet. According to reliable intelligence it is certain that almost the ministry for some length of time.

The recent at lect to order of the day. The me

Washington, March 27.—The Pacific railroad committee of the senate discussed the Southern Pacific road, and with-

da was the most beautiful land in the outh. This saying the enterprising natives have learned by heart, and ther quote it about a hundred times a day to every traveler who comes within reach while at the same time, with a coolness that is absolutely refreshing, they will ask you three prices for a few acres of exceedingly poor soil. Your correspondent was at some pains to gather information upon this point, and was aston ished at the fictitious prices at present laced upon real estate everywhere. This condition of affairs is partly owing to the orange fever, which of late years has turned much attention towards cer tain portions of the state, and is partly owing to the speculative spirit which every Floridian inherits by nature. Many of the choicest orange lands he along the St. John's and Indian rivers. on the St. John's land can scarcely be bought at all, and on the Indian river, the owners hold their land at from \$1.25 to \$1.50 per acre. The reasonableness of this price will be compared to \$1.50 per acre. this price will become apparent when we remember that the Indian river is on the remember that the Indian river is on the frontiers, so to speak, and that most of the land is not only under water during the greater part of the year, but covered with a dense and almost impenetrable forest growth. The purchaser first spends a couple of seasons, and a good sized fortune clearing up and draining his costly possessions. Next he sets out his young trees, and finally he has to possess his soul in patience three or four years waiting for oranges. It is not surprising that in the face of such difficulties as these, purchasers are scarce, and parties these, purchasers are scarce, and parties who really desire lands generally return

WITH THEIR MONEY IN THEIR POCKETS nother result of these over-valuations o ands, is to be seen in the falling off of visitors. This past winter has been very marked in hat respect. At Jacksonville the number this year scarcely amounted to two-thirds of the number which vis-

ed the place last winter. Land about St. Augustine can scarcely be bought at any price. One of the best orange farms there comprises fifteen acres, and is owned by a northern gentleman. He paid \$1,900 an acre for it. We were shown a lot in the town which contained to what the paid \$1,000 and the town which contained two-thirds of an acre, and the A great portion of the land about St. Augustine is owned by the original Spanish anhabitants. The property has descended to them through many generations, and they can scarcely be induced to part with a foot of it. They also, as we were informed, have a hereditary antions to extract the state of the st actionate to strangers, and are not dis-good to furnish them any inducements to settle among them. There is very attle intercourse between the American and Spanish residents of the town, but

the two races keep entirely aloof from each other.

The Floridians, even out in the more thinly settled portions of the state have learned the ways of the world with com needable rapidity. They take advan-tage of the necessities of the unfortunate traveller, and charge him outrageously

We had the pleasure of an introduction to a party of gentlemen who were on their return from the Indian river where they had been sojourning a few weeks. From their conversation we judged that their tour had cost them a mall fortune, as one of them feelingly expressly it, hack drivers in and about the control of the control ook at their vehicles.

These things operating together have

kept the state from being settled up and improved as fast as it ought to be. Many of the more progressive and thoughtful in a short time to be many of the more progressive and thoughtful in a short time the time to be a short time to be a short time the and nonders will ree the long or accounts, and by putting their property at reasonable figures, suffer their state to be developed as it should be.

PROFITS ON ORANGES.

The profits on oranges are enormo The profits on oranges are enormous, and those who own orange farms in Florida are making money rapidly. It is not at all uncommon for one tree to net its owner from \$100 to \$125 Oranges sell readily at wholesale on the place at four cents apiece, and such vast numbers are shipped north that they are actually arroad higher in the retail stores in Jackpriced higher in the retail stores in Jack conville than they are in New York.

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## ATLANTA:

MORNING, MARCH To-Day's Propagilities: For THE cussion becoming general and other journals went farther, charging,

READ the address of Judge Collier to

THE Eatonton Messenger says that the people had better let well enough alone, and Gov. Smith is "well-enough." A CORRESPONDENT names elsewhere

uitable persons to be selected as delegats to the national democratic conven-

North Carolina railroad seems to be as-Even in model Prussia the private railways are managed for 8 per cent less

than are those of the state. In this country the difference would be nearer 800 per cent.

THE price of silver has fallen to 52 1-2

pence an ounce in London. This is 85% pence less than the current rate in February, 1872, and is said to be the lowest ever quoted in the British market. "SENATORS" West, Spencer and Clay-

cently called on Senator Morton to reshirt for a turkey cock.

THE senate bill for counting the presaffirmative, but the vote was not strictly Thurman voted for the bill, while Senators Conkling, Howe, and Edmunds just, how can journalists say, that the voted against it.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION is issuing the testimony taken before the recent legislative committee in relation to the charges of bribery against the lessees of the State.

Let us go of bribery against the lessees of the ktate Road in the shape of a supplement. The idea is a good one, and we trust the supple-ment will fall into the hands of every citi-zen in the state.—Camilla Enterprise.

We have a few thousand supplement left, which we will furnish free of charge to any journal desiring them.

Or the delegates elected to go to the have indicated no choice; Wisconsin's necticut's have expressed no preference; Morton; New York's for Conkling, and Rhode Island's uncommitted. Bristow has not got a delegate thus far that he can safely bet on.

TENNESSEE wants better roads-wants them so much that the Chattanooga Commercial is impelled to say that "the next legislature could leave its footprint on the sands of time by making provision for thorough and extended improve ments of the public roads, and for keeping them in repair. This remark is also applicable to a legislature that will meet next winter farther south amid even worse than Tennessee reads.

LAWYER LILLY's iron clad perjury is all that saves Ananias Hays from receiving a very unfavorable report at the hands of the sub-judiciary committee which has been investigating the charge of selling a cadetship. Lilly swere positively that he kept the \$3,000 and that Hays never received a cent of it. The committee has been unable to disprove this, although every member is of the moral conviction that Hays received some of the money.

A serious revolution against the Mexican government is progressing in Tamaulipas, Oaxaca and other states. Its greatest strength is along the Rio Grande Diaz, its leader, is now trying to capture Matamoras; but the government has just imposed an extraordinary tax of onehalf of one per cent., and President Lerdo intends to make an unusual effort to subdue the revolutionists. The good work of the conservative-liberal party is imperilled by this outbreak.

REV. JAMES LEE, whose rabid mouthings against the southern people we copied recently from a New York paper, is not the president of the Atlanta colored to simply added another to the lies perpethis city. He has not yet returned to this city. He is probably on a lying tour for the benefit of the radical party, and has no idea of coming back.

AT the anniversary meeting of the ladie' Calhoun monument association, held in Charleston a few days ago, it was decided to begin the work of build. ing the monument. The fund has been carefully invested, and is large enough to erect a statue of Calhoun worthy of his name and memory. The foundation and pedestal are to be of native granite, surmounted by a colossal figure of Cal-houn in bronze, modeled after the statue by Power's which in former years occupied a familiar place in the city hall of

decision of the United States supreme court in a case that arose in Wyoming territory. Laramie county was divided into three counties. Laramie before the division owned \$49,000, and the supreme court has just decided that the present county of Laramie must pay the whole of the debt. The people of the whole of the debt. The people of the division owned \$49,000, and the supreme court has just decided that the present county of bushing and communications upon the lease ble for the supreme court of the United were paid for, and that we should of southern writers, will rurain a scrimation of southern writers, will States to decide otherwise than that Virinia is hable for the indebtedness of the nothing and that West Virginia has that West Virginia has the construction of the co

THE NEWSPAPERS AND THE LEASE.

The late legislative investigation of the State Road Lease has produced a very warm discussion of journalistic ethics. The testimony developed the fact that a considerable amount of money had been paid to newspapers for the publication of original and reprint matter in their reading columns. There upon it was charged by some journal that it was wrong and an imposition upon the public to thus publish paid ar-ticles and communications without marking them as advertisements; and the dis

NORTHEAST TO SOUTHEAST WINDS FALLING with gross injustice, that the money had been paid for the "advocacy" of the Lease. Per contra, many newspapers Gold opened in New York yesterday in the state earnestly and ably contended at 113% and closed at 114. that the testimony revealed no wrongful or corrupt journalistic conduct, but the democracy of Fulton county and that the transaction between the lessees and the newspapers was one of strictly legitimate business, as the edito-

We propose to discuss this matter once more, and ask of all fair-minded, honorable men, an honest and impartial consideration of what follows. Of those, who have seized the occasion for THE motto of Asheville's railroad offi- gratifying their malice, we ask nothing; cials is, "On to Ducktown and Paint but of all honorable assailants, capable Rock." The completion of the Western of righting a wrong they have unintentionally committed, we ask this hearing, convinced that we shall satisfy every one such, that THE CONSTITUTION'S connection with the Lease matter was perfectly

legitimate and moral. When it was first reported that THE the advocacy of the Lease, we then stated

tion to that effect was utterly false. Now TION received money for the publication of communications and reprints. The testimony vindicated THE CONSTITUTION ton, and some others of their class, re- from the charge of editorial prostitution or assure him that there is not a word of ions and influence. Did not the editor, idential vote was carried by 32 to 26. Did not Gov. Brown swear ary had followed the paths of technical The democrats generally voted in the it? Does not every line of the princed law negative and the republicans be the evidence show that the editorial conduct of the paper was not only uniofluenced, pertizan. Senators Key, Merrimon and but was never bargained for? In the money was paid for the "advocacy of

shows that the business manager positively refused to give exclusive use of his columns to the Lessees, throwing them open to both sides. We have looked over our file, and find some eighrepublican national convention, Texas' ty odd columns, or nearly twenty thou-

one issue there were over six columns, among them articles assailing Gov. Brown and other lessees with abuse and ridicule. In other words, our columns were entirely free for both parties, both paying for their use; and if we had charged exorbitantly (which we did not) the fact remains firmly and unalterably established by all the testimony in the aggregate, and by every witness in detail that the editorial conduct of THE CON-STITUTION was never influenced or sought to be influenced in any manner what-

Thus far, our explanation and argument will apply equal.y to the defence of all the journals, including the Savannah News, receiving money from the lessees but we shall now proceed to a farther vindication of THE CONSTITUTION, that completely answers our newspaper critics, some of whom we know well enough to be assured of their prompt and manly amende for the wrong done us.

The idea with these journals is th's. The reading columns of a newspaper are supposed to be filled with matter se lected for its value, and therefore no"paid for" matter should appear in them unless wise is a prostitution of journalism. "Why was it not stated that the

trated by him. He is connected with a the public." Well, even in this view, Northern Methodist church school in THE CONSTITUTION is free from all wrong, and entirely blameless.

Did we mark the articles as advertisements? No, we did not. Butwe did more. We announced editorially that they were such-that they were paid for. We were not aware of this fact ourselves till yesterday. Glancing over our files to ascertain the amount of Lease matter published, (and few have any just idea of the immense mass we did publish,) we were suddenly stopped by an cdito-rial staring right at us. In our issue of August 4, 1872, in the first editorial, at the top of the column, will be found these words: "Correspondents are crowding us with communications for and against the lease. We have no Charleston. The site for the monument thas not been selected.

WEST VIRGINA rejoices over a recent space to spare to, descussions gratuitously. We shall give all subjects that editorial attention demanded by the public interest. If others wish to discuss space to spare for these discussions grathem, they can do so, but they must pay for it at our regular rates. \* \* \* We shall strictly enforce this rule."

We do not believe that one person i

taring 4. purely a business one, our columns were open to all sides, and our space was freely used by all.

8. WE EDITORIALLY ANNOUNCED IN EXPLICIT TERMS THAT THE LEASE ARTI-CLES, PRO AND CON, WERE PAID FOR, THUS IN NO WAY MISLEADING THE PUL

A SUIT FOR A BOY.

Judge Levy, ordinary of Richmon a habeas corpus case of more than ordinary interest. It was a suit for the cus tody, body and soul, of a boy three years old. When the little waif was one year old its natural mother, unable to support it, gave it to another woman, who adopted it with the sanction of the Superior court under a provision of the code. The child's mother married again, and brou tht suit for the recovery of the child. The evidence clearly shows that rial epinions were not bargained or inneither the natural mother of the child nor the woman who adopted it, is a fit person to have the custody of the infant in either a moral or a physical sense. Judge Levy therefore decided that either should have possession of the child. He ordered that its custody should be given to the orphan asylum, a noble institution of charity that our sister city is very proud of where he will be so cared for and educated that he will doubtless become a valuable member of society.

In making this righteous decision Judge Levy simply subordinated the rights of both plaintiff and defendant to Constitution had received money for the safety and welfare of the child. The chief proposition of the decision is this: ELSEWHERE we give a column of let- and repeated time and again, that THE "The right of father or mother, or of ters from the people, headed Var Populi. Constitution never received any one else to keep and control children, We shall from time to time endeavor in one dollar for its editorial conisgiven by law for the good of the child, this way to make the sentiments of the duct or opinions, nor and will be taken away whenever it is people known on public topics generally. ever bargained them; that every allegacilearly necessary to do so for its good." The ordinary proceeds to show by force what are the facts developed by the of legal reasoning and of decided cases is al sagacity and spleadid qualilegislative investigation? That, among that this proposition is good law, as it ties of the man. other leading journals, THE CONSTITU- undoubtedly is. But even it it were pot, will put a power into the columns of his should be common sense. The child is influence in the affairs of Tennessee. illegitimate, the person who adopted it the bargain and sale of its editorial opin- Levy did his whole duty when he put the little boy where the chances in favor truth in the reported swap of a bloody Col. Avery, swear it, and that he was of his growing up to be a man in the never even addressed on the subject? full sense of the word are as good as Did not Mr. Hemphill swear it? they would have been bad if the ordin-

EX-GOVERNOR JOHNSON.

We take the following paragraph from name, then, of all that is honorable and the Augusta Chronicle and Sentinel of the 26th inst:

the Lease, right or wrong," and that the assailed papers, "sold their editorial influence?"

Let us go a step farther. The testimony not only frees the editorial course of THE CONSTITUTION from taint, but it the contents of Gov. Johnson's letter which

When it is remembered that one of the editors of the the Chronicle and Sen tinel is a near relation of Ex-Governor Johnson, and may very properly desire to see that able statesman re-enter public sand lines of paid matter on the subject life, the foregoing statement may be favor Blaine, but go uninstructed; Con- of the lease during the three weeks it considered as conclusive evidence was before the Legislature. We charged that Gov. Johnson will not permit his Maine's are for Blaine; Indiana's for well as we always do, but not higher name to be used in connection with the We have heard, in fact, that he prefers his present position as judge of the middle circuit to the laborious and harrassing office of governor-an office which he has held for two full terms with equal credit to himself and benefit to the state. He lives upon his plantation in Jefferson county, and is thus enabled to give some attention to his planting interests, while discharging the duties of the most agreeable office under our state government-that

of a circuit judge.

We are therefore convinced of the correctness of our opinion that ex-Gov. Johnson will not be a candidate in any sense of the word.

THE FRUIT CROP.

The Chattanooga Times claims to have read everything that has appeared in Tennessee on the effects of the late cold snap, and is convinced that the fruit crop "has by no means been all killed." There will be a fair average crop of peaches apples, grapes, etc, it thinks, in Tennes see this summer.

We are convinced that this is also the situation in Georgia. We know it is in the neighborhood of Atlanta. A so marked as to notify the public that host of blooms have been dethey are advertisements, and to do other- stroyed, but there are enough left to give us an abundance of fruit. If This is a verydebatable question, whereon one blossom in a hundred has been able journals differ. But grant spared, there will be plenty of fruit, and the correctness of the proposition In it will be of good quality. The frost has the very lauguage of the objectors, probably killed just enough peaches to make the balance profitable; and on this articles were paid for-there was not point we reproduce the remarks of the one reader in five hundred that knew Columbus Times: "It will certainly the articles" were paid for. "If pay to dry all that is left in this section THE CONSTITUTION had allowed the It will also be found profitable to dry public to know that such an amount and otherwise preserve blackberries in space had been leased large quantities. This, we believe, is a parties, etc., there could crop that never fails. A facetious Tenuniversity. If he so stated, as was an- have been no objection. There would nesseean used to say, in view of the innounced in the New York Times, he have been no moral wrong and no de- tense devotion of our people to cotton, ception would have been practiced on that the blackberry crop was the only rival of bacon in the south-if the western people could tell in the winter how long blackberries would last with us they would know how many hogs to

NEW EVIDENCE.

We print this morning, corrected, our ditorial on THE CONSTITUTION'S connection with the Lease. As it produce newly discovered evidence directly an swering the charge against THE CONSTI-TUTION, we call special attention to it and its conclusions. The charge that we did not notify the public that the Lease matter was paid for as advertisements, falls to the ground, as we produce the evidence that we did explicitly announce that fact to the public AT TH TIME. We ought to have introduce this fact before, but were not aware of i until we examined our files. We regre it the more, as it would have prevented nuch needless recrimination.

MRS. BELLE KENDRICK ABBOTT.

The readers of THE CONSTITUTION will be delighted to know that the au bound placed herself in the front rank of southern writers, will furnish a scrial

torial chair of Georgia. There is no question about it. He leaves no doubt on the matter, but frankly and unreservedly tells to the people his honest ambition to be the chief magistrate of the state.

It is not to be denied that Mr. James has gathered quite a number of adherents in all sections of the state. The reason for this support are simply the high regard for the great christian and benevolent character of the man, his plain are unassuming manners, his struggle from the plow to an uneducated but a finally successful manhood, and his acknowledged financial abilities. The masses are prone to judge of a man's probable public career by his achievements in private life, and thus there are many who believe that Mr. James would make a good, practical governor, managing the finances of the state as he does his own. The warm friend of the poor, the representative of the brave men who begin their career of success at the plow handle, honest and outspoken in all things, a man of sterling integrity and strong common sense, and a shrewd financier, his honorable aspirations can challenge respect where they do not win support.

THE Knoxville (Tenn.) Daily Tribune

has reached us regularly for the past

week. It is Knoxville's new venture i

daily journalism, and in appearance

spirit and strength bids fair to rival the best papers in state. It has already merged into itself the Daily Press and Herald, which was a weak and unrepresentative journal. The new paper is after the best models and cannot fail to please the constituency for which it is any one else to keep and control children, published. Hon. John M. Fleming, the chief editor is one of the ablest political worthy of the scholarly mind, the politit is common sense, and common law journal which will make it a weighty Mr. Sam McKinney, associate and keeps a house of bad repute, and Judge Junior partner, is also an accomplished gentleman, who will put vigor into the enterprise. Frank M. Paul, whom we all remember as the gallant and fearless editor of "The Rebel" during the war, is the business manager; which fact assures every advantage in that department. Geo. H Bomar, one of the best and most laborious locals in the south. has the city department in charge and will keep it up to the right heat and sparkling spirit. With such a corps at its back The Tribune, in the nature of things, has promise of a long and brill-

FACT AND COMMENT

iant career and we shall always rejoice

to greet in its columns the familiar

voices of esteemed confreres.

THE character of our public officers mus raised to a higher standard. Ex-Senator Nye has improved so much that his entire recovery is hoped for.

THE first gun for the democratic party-New York's instructions for Conkling. SAM BARD has been quiet so long that legitimate industry in Georgia is beginning to look up.—Brooklyn Argus. HON GEO BANCROPT is the oldest cabinet FROM A FORSYTH COUNTY FARMER ON officer living, having been appointed secre-4, 1845.

GENERAL BRADLEY T. JOHNSON WIll soo bring out in book form Chief Justice Chase's circuit court decisions MR PENDLETON's career disproves the

old adage that it requires two to make a bargain. The best bargain he ever made GENERAL FITZ LEE, nephew of the late General R E Lee and Major John W Daniel, of Lynchburg, will be the most promient candidates for governor of Virginia, MAINE has abolished the death penalty and California has established the whip-

oing post. California has probably shown the most good sense .- Cincinnati Enquir-Oн, for the good old political days of thirty years ago, when Webster, Clay, Calhoun and Hayne were the pride of America, and whisky was only twenty-two cents

gallon. Don't buy any books for summer read ng this year. Wait until your congressman sends along those four thousand pages of the Belknap evidence. - Providence

GRANT'S new nursery song:

Investigation is vexation. Democracy doth puzzle me, And Belknap drives me mad.

A REPORTER of this paper this morning etween the Battery and Union Square, and found that there are to let 218 buildings, with offices and lofts, 94 stores and 17 entire uildings .- N. Y. Mail.

CHICAGO TRIBUNE: John T. Raymond i going to Europe with his eye water in 1877. He says the English people ought to appreciate "Colonel Sellers" after the experiace they have had of Schenck and the

THE present situation of the republica party seems to be accurately summed up terse sen'ence by the Cleveland Herald: "The party is now either to be re formed from within or smashed from

governors start next Menday for a six-weeks'trip to California, with the ir families, aving chartered a special car for the pur ose. They are Gov. Cheney and ex-Gov Smythe, Straw, and Stearns. THE Two Republics, published

city of Mexico, reports that Mrs. A De Baz, a plous Sister of Mercy, has discovered the which she has cured 100 cases of typhoid fever out of 102 cases which she has visited. she makes no secret of her art, "GIL" HAVEN received a letter from the resident last week, and hasn't changed

his shirt since. When a neat man sets tha way, there's som thing on his mind. In a letter to he editor of the Coopers own Journal, Hon Mon'gomery Blair ex p esses himself strongly in favor of the nomination of Gov Tilden for the demoeratic candidate for the presidency.

THE Chicago Post notes the comical fac that Lawver Storrs was to have pre ided at a temperance meeting the other night. but was kept busy elsewhere in preparing his lefense of some whisky dealers. FEVERAL members of congress are lying

sick at Washington. It must be perfectly awful in these times for a man to be so sitnated that he can't pack his carpet bag at moment's notice and start for C nada. MR. CONRAD HOFFMAN, of Bay St. Louis has the largest orange tree on the coast. It circle which compasses its boughs is six y feet in diameter. The yield of the tree is said to be 8,000 annually.- New Orleans

VOX POPULI.

People.

Short Letters to the Constitution on Various Topics.

the Times Pamilie Discussed.

We shall from time to time give a lumn of short, pithy letters from the people on the general topics of the day. We are constantly receiving these letters, many of them not intended for publication, but simply as expressions of views endorsing positions of this journal on measures and men. As showing the sentiments of the people, the masses this column will be one of great interes Of course, we can only give pointed short letters on subjects of public importance.—EDS. CONSTITUTION.

ON MR. HILL. FAIR MOUNT, GA, March 20, 1876 EDITORS CONSTITUTION:—I feel justi-ed in saying that nine out of ten of our subscribers heartily thank you for editorial remarks touching Mi His traducers only render his Hill. His traducers only render him nearer and dearer to every good citizen. There seems to be a set of political ring-masters and small-cross road politicians that never let an opportunity pass with-out trying to injure him. B. G.

REFLECTS THE PEOPLE'S SENTIMENTS. DALTON, GA., March 19, 1876. EDITORS CONSTITUTION: Your editorial on Mr. Hill reflects the sentiments of every true and sensible democrat, north or south. North Georgia is covered with Yours, etc.,

DOUGLAS COUNTY SENTIMENTS Douglas County, March 24.

Editors Constitution: — I herein enclose you two dollars and twenty cents to pay you for your paper for one year. I act upon the principle of St. Paul's advice, and that is to try all things and prove all things, and

HOLD FAST to that which is good. I took the Atlanta Weekly Herald and yours, besides various other newspapers I have taken during my life, and I am better pleased with your paper than all others. So I will resort to what I have proved to be good in my estimation; therefore send me your paper on receipt of this letter and money enclosed. Direct the paper to Palmetto, Ga.

ECONOMY AND INDUSTRY lead to wealth. The people of the lower edge of Douglas and the adjoining portion of Carroll county seem to be gliding along smoothly, considering the pressure of the times. They cut the coat accordtion of Carroll county seem to be gliding along smoothly, considering the pressure of the times. They cut the coat according to the cloth by living within the bounds of their ability, and both male and female seem assiduously and energetically engaged in working willingly according to Paul's advice with their own hands, living in peace and harmony with each other, and, to a great extent, on social equality, void of strife and lition social equality, void of strife and litigation. They seem to demonstrate the truth that the destiny of nations and individuals is, to a great extent, in their own hands, and that

GOD HELPS THOSE who help themselves legitimately.

The farmers in this section of the country have sowed more small grain than usual, and it looks promising, and the increase of young hogs in the county is very perceptible. So it seems the pecple at length are learning to pursue the course that will redound to their interest hese hard and trying times.

Respectfully yours, S. H NEAL,

FORSYTH COUNTY, GA., March —, 1876. EDITORS CONSTITUTION: I wish to ex

press a few thoughts upon the subjects, "Dog Law Farming," "Our Next Governor," &c., as an expression of the general opinion of most of the thuking men in this section. It will be as a voice as from more than one. First, dogs and that which is of least importance now the law having failed to pass. I live in the iaw having latter to pass. Inve in the mountain portion of Georgia—the best sheep raising section of the state. Our farmers raise a few sheep, but have never turned their atten-tion, extensively to that business, from the fact it will not pay, not on account of sheep killing dogs, but sheep are liable to disease, caused by a scarcity of grapes either wild or cultivated, sheep will not thrive long pastured in one will not thrive long pastured in on place. So if more sheep and wool is wanted, give us a law that will force us to have more pastures. As to dogs what farmer could do without one, any more than the shepherds of the olden times. Tame animals as well as wild would de-

year than all the wool and mutton in the state would replace.

The farmers are working with vim, building new and more comfortable dwellings, repairing feuces, ditching, breaking up corn land, etc., Irish potatoes planted and some gardening done, and our wives and daughters preparing to beautify the door, yard, and old-time piazzas and verandahs with flowers and vines.

Vines.

Cotton is not very prolific here, but some are running that schedule to their sorrow. This is naturally a grain counry. Fine crops of corn were made here last year it is worth from 50 to 60 cents per bushel, with but few buyers. More wheat was sown last fall than usual,

which looks at present very promising.
But few oats sown, this being an uncertain crop, liable to rust.
Our farmers are taking more interest Our farmers are taking more interest in trying to raise clover and the grapes which grows as well here as in Kentucky or elsewhere. Our worthy congressman, B H Hill, is doing much to encourage and stimulate our common farmers by sending to them seeds from Washington. Our farmers in this vicinity can boast of owing nothing for fertilizers. Fertilizers are used in small quantities, not extensively.

tities, not extensively.

Who will be our next governor is a question not unfrequently asked. I think tion not unfrequently asked. I think northess: Georgia will answer that important question at the polls this fall with the name of Hon. James M. Smith should he be a candicate. I have been quiet, and not much politician at any rate, but upon enquiry I find all who express themselves think our present gov. rnor has done well and they are ready to support him again should he continue to do as he has done in the past. Some office seekers are ready to cry out there is as good men as Governor Smith and as able, etc. I don't dispute that, but if there is no better why should we make a change. He is tried, and unless we are badly mistaken has been is proved to be strictly honest in his administration, and there is as much in the word honesty in this day as any word you can scare up in the English language.

PARMER.

Washingron, March 27.—The following is the proposition offered by Mr. Morton as substitute for the latter's resolution relating to affairs in Mississippi: Whereas, it is alleged that the late election in Mississippi in 1875 for members of the legislature was characterized by great frauds committed upon, and violence exercised towards the color ed citizens of that state, and the white citizens of that state, and the white citizens of that state, and the violence of voters, on secount of their color, race or previous condition of servinged words, and in support of parties to whom they were opposed, and their right to the free exercise of the election.

FARMER. COMPLIMENTARY.

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THE PRUIT. CROSS KEYS, GA., March 27, 1876.

cratic party were or four sensible persons to the same of th ratio national convention at St. Louis? Selieving that it is, I hereby respectfully suggest for that responsible position, he names of Hon. Charles J. Jenkins of Richmond, Gen. Henry R. Jackson of Richmond, Hon. Clifford Anderson of Sibb and Gen. Wm. T. Wefford of Barow.

If it is thought advisable to appoint alternates also, then I would suggest the names of Hon. Jos. B. Cumming of Richmond, Hon. Nelson Tift of Dougherty, Hon. Daniel Irwin of Cobb, and Col. John B. Estes of Hall.

CHATTAHOOCHER.

ENFORCEMENT ACT.

Judge Bradley Sustained in the Grant Parish Cases.

Henry Majority Record Then

selves Against Payne, Mississippi Bill.

The Grant Parish D The Grant Parish Decision.
Washington, March 27 — The opinion wis delivered by Chief Ju tice Waite, The offences provided for in the statute do not consist in the mere banding or conspiracy, but in their banding and conspiracy with the intent of purposes specified to bring this case under the operation of the statute. It must appear that the right the conspirators intended to hinder was one granted by the laws or constitution of the United States.

If it does not so appear the criminal

constitution of the United States.

If it does not so appear the criminal matter charged has not been made indictable under the acts of congress. The opinion goes on to the differen

rights of citizens of the states and United States. It is the duty of the state to see that its citizens are protected in the right to peacefully assemble for peaceful and lawful purposes. The constitution forbids the government from abridging this right. The right of bearing arms for lawful purposes must be seen to by the states, the constitution simply providing that congress shall not infringe it. Severeignty to protect lives and property lies exclusively in the states. The 14th property problems of the property of the property of the property problems are property of the property problems are property of the property problems. amendment prohibits states from depriv-ing any person of certain rights, but this adds nothing to the rights of one citizen as against those of another. The only obligation of the United States is to see that the states do not deny the right. The amendment guarantees this and nothing more. The power of the United States is limited to the enforcement of this guarantee. No question arises under the civil rights bill, because there is no allegation in these courts that the wrong contemplated against the rights of these contemplated against the rights of these citizens was on account of race or color. We may suspect that the race was the cause of hostility, but it is not averred. The whole charge as made is nothing more than a conspiracy to commi It will certainly not be claimed that the United States has power to perform mere police duty within the states. We are therefore of opinion that the 1, 2, 3 4, 6, 7, 9, 10, 11, 12, 14 and 15 count are not indictable under the laws of th United States. In the 5, 8, 13 and 16 counts, where the allegations accus negroes, the indictments are faulty in

not specifying acts with sufficient par-ticulars to enable the accused to prepare his defence. The conclusion is inevitable that these counts are too vague.

Miscellaneous. Washington, March 27.-The con mittee on tombstones for the ra ional cemeteries heard additional witnesses, but will not make a final report until but will not make a final report until they have heard Gen. Meigs, who is now

in Europe.

The president and his attorney general
in discord on any subject whatare not in discord on any subject what-ever. Pierrepont says that Col. Seaton swore that Mr. Von Arnum was in a ring while he was the commissioner of pat-

No southern confirmations have been Wm. T. Collins, late pension agent i this city is \$48,000 short.

SENATE. The commissary general of subsistence sks for \$306,000 deficiency to supply froatier posts.
Confirmations: Bently, commissioner of pensions; David J. Baldwin, United States district attorney eastern district of

Texas.
Withers presented a petition of the business men of Richmond against the repeal of the bankrupt act.

Twenty-seven union soldiers pre-sented a petition asking for ar incia eyes.
Spencer moved that a holiday b granted to all government employees i Washington on the 14th of April so the

hey can witness the unveiling of the incoln statue.

Morton called up the Mississippi reso ution. Christ'ancy offered a substitute which Morton accepted. The regular order was demanded. Morton moved to lay it aside. Lost 28 to 31.

Consular and diplomatic appropriation sular and diplomatic appropriation

Consular and unproduction to the committee had determined not to agree to all the cutting down proposed by the house, and inserted amendments resultant of the consultant of t toring salaries, but not expending any more than has been expended in former years. About forty consulates had been abolished by the house which the committee had restored.

Executive committee adjourned.

After unimportant business, moved to suspend the rules and pass his bill, already telegraphed and known as the caucus bill. The vote stood—yeas, 81; nays, 156. A motion for evening sessions of Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of

The house went into a committee of the whole on an appropriation for a deficiency in prir ting and engraving.

An amendment was offered authorizing an issue of not over fifty million dollars of silver coin. No action. Ad-

WASHINGTON, March 27.-The follow

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to whom they were opposed, and right to the free exercise of the ele franchise as secured by the 15 h am ment to the constitution thus practical denied and violated, and that such in imidation has been since continued for

further legulation is necessary to secur-to said colored citizens the free enjoy-ment of their constitutional rights, and that said committee be empowered to visit said states and to send for person s to take testimony on oath and necessary process for these ers to take test

> SELMA, March 27. - The Dallas count epublican convention unanimously en orsed the action of Haralson, the colore congressman from this district, who vot ed for the amnesty bill, and support him for renomination.

Liverpool, March 27.—Thos. Power, first officer of the American ship Maria, who has been under trial nere for shooting two of his crew at sea, was to-day acquitted of all biame, the verdict being "justifiable homicide."

Honorably Disc INDIANAPOLIS, March 27.—Henry Holoway, charged with malfeasance in the post office, has been honorably discharged without hearing the the evidence for the

Bosron, March 27.—Thos. Whipper, wh was convicted of the murder of M Young, has been sentenced to death.

Boston, March 27.—Clafflin & Co. boot factory at Hopkinton burned. Los \$200 000. Two hundred ousted. LAWRENCE, MASS, March 27.—Five to

six thousand mill operatives are idle on account of the flood. Wrecked.
PORTLAND, ME, March 27.—The Harriet Newell was wrecked on Bluff Island The captain and wife were lost. Crew

Hymeneal.

CAMPBELL - ROBINSON - Married, at th residence of the bride, 102 Washington street, at 2 p. m., 27th instant, by the Rev. Mr. Cook Pastor of Trinity Church. C. T. Campbell, form erly of Atlanta, new of Houston, Texas, and Mrs. Mary M. Robinson, of Atlanta

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d what Rev. Dr. Lovick Pie Says of Thrash's Consump-

MACON, January 8, 1876. Dear Brother Davies: Excuse me for writing the when I am deeply interested. I have been eachies about two months. Could not read do pray in a iamily. Had tried many things it no benefit from any. Since Conference me one sent me from Americus a bottle of rash's Consumntive (here are the consumntive (here rash's Consumptive Cure and Lung Resturer, ich I have been taking now, his is the 9th and I can talk now with some ease. I

WHILE PASTOR OF THE CANTON CHURCH.
New Jersey, some years ago, I temporarily lost my voice, and was in consequence unable to preach for nearly a year. Last spring I began to have all the symptoms of losing it again, I I bored with great difficulty, fearing each time I presched would be the last. In July I commenced using Dr. Jayne's Expectorant, at the same time rubbing my throat and cheat freely with the Liniment. I gargled my throat daily according to the direc'ions given in Dr. Jayne's Almanac, at the same time taking the Expectorant regularly. Feeling very much better, I discontinued the use of the Gargle and the Liniment, but still kept on with the Expectorant. This winter I have been more expresed, and preach oftener. 

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DARING OUTRAGE. Enilroad Ticket Arent is Throws

CERCAMINA A NORTH

Yesterday morning, about five o'clock an outrage was perpetrated upon a railroad man in this city, which in many respects in the most daring and mysterious of any we have ever known. The gentleman occupy-ing the position of ticket agent on the Western & Atlantic railroad, Mr. Davis is a gentleman of searcely middle age, is mar ried, and has one child. He lost a leg dur-ing the war, and in preference to wearing an artificial one, uses two crutches to assist him in waking. In spite of his loss, he is

BOBUST AND POWERFUL, and were he fairly attacked would pro and were he fairly attacked would probably prove a match for any average man. Mr. Davis has sold tirkets for his road for several years has enjoyed the confidence of his employers, and the esteem of a lar, e number of friends.

He resides with his family on the corner of Forsyth street and James' alley. His house is a stall cottage, with a front yard, and gate opening directly upon the street. In his office hours Mr. Davis is very prompt. He goes down to his place of business under the union passenger depot between

He goes down to his place of business under the union passenger depot between four and five o'clock, for the purpose of selling tiekets on the early moraing trains, and returns home to breakfast between six and seven o'clock. He often has large sums of money in his possession, and not unfrequently, when it is not convenient to place the money in bank, carries it home for asfe keeping.

The following are the facts of the crime, substantially, as detailed by Mr. Davis to friends:

He had at his house last Saturday, upwards of 44,000. These funds were locked up in a deek in his bed room. During Sunday night he was frequently aroused by his wife, who told him that

ans heard some one moving a hound the house.

He attributed these fears to an idle alarm, and paid little or no attention to them. Yesterday was his day for settling up his accounts with his company and transferring his cash. He got up about four o'clock in the morning, and opening his desk took out the monay he had on hand. He placed \$3,5-8 15 in a package, which he deposited in the breast pocket of his coat, which he buttoned secure! over it. Another sum in money and a check amounting to between six and sev a bundred dollars, he placed in the rear pocket of his pantaions. The counting of the money occupied nearly an hour, during which time the room was lit up, and it is possible that a person on the outside could have looked in through the window and seen what was going on. Mr Davis told his wife he would carry the money to his office as it would be more secure there, and then started out. In addition to the money he h d on his person a revolving pistol. As he opened the door he remembers hearing SHE HEARD SOME ONE MOVING A ROUND THE

but he d'd not think it any cause for alarm and advanced on to the gate. This he opened and passed out Day was then just beginning to break, and it was impossible od discover objects at any distance. Immediately after he had passed out of the gate, and was waking slong by the fence he felt somebody pull at one of his crutches. Almost at the same instant his sound leg was violently j rked from under him and he fell to the ground with his agressor, whoeyer he was, on top. A violent struggle ereu d, lasting a few moments, during which time Mr. Davis in vain attempted to get his pistol out. Finally he during which time Mr. Davis in vain at-tempted to get his pistol out. Finally he succeeded in partially freeing himself, and diew his pistol. In eudeavoring to fire, the flist barrel went off be ore the weapon was brought to bear upon the robber. The scoundrel in tantly tarted to run, and raising himself from the ground, Mr. Da vis

SENT TWO BALLS AFTER HIM as he was speeding along James' alley to we rds the outskirts of the city. Mr Davisirst impression was that the effort had been made to rob him of his pocket book, and slacing his hard behind him, to his intense relief he found it safe. He next thought of the package of meney in his breast pecket, and upon examination discovered that his coat had been torn open, the pocket tipped, and the pocket ripped, and

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the made his way back to the house and told of his loss. In a short time the matter was public, the police notified, or matter was public, the police notified, and many friends called to sympathize with him. A most singular circumstance is that so sudden was the attack Mr. Davis knows very little about his assailants. He does not know whether there was one only or more than so sudden was the attack Mr. Davis knows very little about his assailants. He does not know whether there was a dark mulation. Whoever he may be it is evident the whom he struggled was white or black, and only that he had a smooth face. Mr. Davis bet impression is that he was a dark mulation. Whoever he may be it is evident the many being the property of the money. The plan was deep laid and skillfully executed. Detective Jones has been working hard upon the case the whole of yesterday, are in its manufactures of the money.

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THE FINISH

of the singular cost test in which a man has pitted the streng hof his resolution against the almost invincible forces of nature, occurs to-day at 1 o'clock, at Thompson's restaurant. There does not seem to be a doubt of Thornton's making the rip and thus assuring his fame in this conniction. Unless some considerable change takes place in his physical condition between this time and 1 o'clock, we expect to see him gobble that thirtieth quali with all the sang froid of a turkey cock after a June bug.

A FULL REPORT of the incidents of this last feature in th of the incidents of this last feature in the contest, as well as an account of the main considers; jons involved in such an undertaking, will appear to-morrow. The great interest excited in the contest everywhere inside the state and throughout the country will lend inportance to the closing scenes. The Darien Gszette asks: "Will be win? That's the question!" We think he will, but cannot tell you definitely until to-morrow.

A FAIR RESULT.

On Sunday morning "C H." advertised three lines in the "ten cent column" of this paper, stating that he wanted a young man to clerk, and who understood double-entry book keeping. The result was that yesterday 21 letters were received in this office in reply. This is a figure which not only demonstrates the efficacy of advertising in The Constitution, but the worse feet that there are at least twenty-one young men in the city who understand double-entry book keeping, and who are looking for "a soft place." One of the mill get the place. The others had better go to the country and take situations at single entry plowing.

"The Lost Cause."

A magnificent picture 14 x 18 inches in size, beautiful in design and arcistic in exceution. It represents a Confederate soldier after the war returning to his home, which he finds lonely and desolate. In front of the ruined cottage, tellung a sad tale of the miseries of war, are two graves with rude crosses, on one of which some friendly hand has hung a garland. To the right the ealm river and the rising moon indicate peace and rest. The stars, seen through the trees, represent the Southern Cross. It is a picture that will touch every southern heart, and should find a place in every Southern home. One copy sent by mail, mounted on a roller and post-paid, on receipt of 25 cents, or three for 60 cents. Address John Burrow & Co., Bristol, Tenn. Agen's wanted everywhere to sell our cheap an'i popular pictures. \$5 to \$.0 per da ea ily made. No money required until tictures are sold. Send stamp for catalogue and terms.

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He Sees It.

Two Cases of Bribery Charged Against Jeff Findley.

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wrongs done to the people of this state, in the name of law, by the sub-officials of the revenue service of this district, we desire hat the position we take shall be fully unmisconstrue the purpose of these publics

We do not attack the marshal of the district, because we believe he is a capable and efficient iffuer in his personal labors in his station, but we cannot fail to suspect that he has too long taken for granted that the complaints of the people against his subordinates are solely caused by malice and a de sire for revenge. We are working this matter in the hope that Marshal Smythe may himself recognize the necessity of looking closely to the acts of his subordinates, and purging his service of those who may be found wanting in the necessary elements of character, to make them good and efficient agents. So far as the district attorney is concerned the same be said, with this variation, that while he boasts of the number of his convictions has should also make sure they are proper convictions.

WHO THE GUILTY MEN ARE For the deputy marshals and their spec For the deputy marshals and their special deputies in turn we say this, that probably a major portion of them are not complished against. Some of them are reported to be discreet and humane, but there are those in the service, unless the people of north Georgia are unanimous slanderers (wh'ch no one will believe) who are drunken, dishonest, cruel and despotic in the conduct of their missions. These fellows, "dressed in a little brief authority," who make sport of 'heir duty and bargain and sell the favors of their influence, should be looked after by those whose authority they bear and to whom their misdeeds and crimes are possibly but feeb y known, if at all. So long as the people nave complaints to make they are entitled to be heard, and The CONSTITUTION will never refuse them utterance.

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marshals is to get a detail of United States soldiers to stand at his back. Proyided si
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to the door and with cocked pistols demand
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the raider may be for his action
The victim is then put under guard, generally illy fed and cared for and mare ed to
the railway station, or commissioner's office,
no matter the distance it may be to either
of these destinations. Families are thus
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In many, probably most, of the cases made against the distillers there is every warrant in the actual facts for the arreat of the parties, upon proper process from the authorized tribunal. But there is never any warrant for the imposition of cruelty and hardships upon the accust d. Men should not be treated like brutes. The marshals say that the distillers accustd. Men should not be treated like brutes. The marshals say that the distillers will resist arrest unless caught unawares, that the people are against the enforcement of the revenue laws and that they are forced to do what seems harsh things by the obstinacy of those with whom they have to deal. This may be so in some rare cases We give the raiders the benefit of all doubts upon the point. But in a large majority of the cases all this tak is folderol and shadowy. The truth is nearest told when we say the means employed are those which imply either cowardice or a worse controlling power.

WHAT THE SOLDIERS THINK.

A non-commissioned officer of one of the companies from McPherson barracks, often called to duty with the raiders, informs us that there is no necessity for the employment of troops for these revenue purposes, except to do guard duty, which the marshals themselves should provide for. And further, that the marshals take the soldiers with them because they know that no man would stand the treatment imposed too of an by the marshals, but for the presence of government troops. Our informant says he knows of no soldier at this post who does not despise the duty thus imposed upon WHAT THE SOLDIERS THINK.

he knows of no soldier at this post who does not despise the duty thus imposed upon them and who does not know that it is not necessary to the enforcement of the revenue laws of the country.

This officer related several cases of gross wrong and cruelty, unjustified, that had come under his eyes during such service. He also states that the use of the soldiers relieves the marshals of certain obligations with regard to feeding and guarding the prisoners, whereby the marshals make money.

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A leading company officer has also told this reporter that such service was not only very distast full to his men, but was wholly unnecessary. He deplored the tact that the government permitted their employment in such work, and placed the mat the disposal of unscrupulous and often designing men. The prisoners generally praise the conduct of the soldiers toward them, and say they would saffer more but for the kindness and generosity of the latter.

SCANDALOUS CONDUCT.

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Fillen Tarner and Thomas Higgins were arrested in October last, in Birtow county, near the Johnson farm. The officers drark tup four gallons of whisky belonging to Higgins and took 25 galons from 'turner. At Scurdcorn camp ground the officers all got drunk and gave sway whisky; sold full Bradley whisky for their dinners and foodds for their horses; stayed all night at Leanuer Findley's, fiddling, dancing and engaging in all manner of scandalous talk and actions before laties, one Eblin, a deputy marshal, offering the ladies whisky to dink Returning from Japper to Cartereville, they stopped 't Bryant's store and treated a crowd of 25 or 30 men to whisky out of the captured lot. They also filled up a ten gallon keg for their own use.

SHERIDAN GETS GREEN IN HIS EYE. When Mr. Turner was captured he went to hand his pocket book to Levi Yaneey, when it was snatched by the officers and passed sround among them, and then returned to Turner. He then gave it with his money, to Richard Moss, to carry it back home to Turner's family. Moss then gave P. t Sheridan, one of the marshals, ten dollars to release Turner, Joshus Brafford was hired to haul the liquer to the road and was paid one gallon of the whisky.

BOYD AND HOLTEJILAW.

Mr. J. J. Barrett, who resides 10 miles from Clarkesville in Habersham county, was found guilty of illicit distilling last, week and sent to jail for seven months and fined \$100 and costs. He says he paid Jeff.

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GOES FARTHER AND GETS WORSE.

In the early part of last year James Crow and HC Cantrell were being tried before Commissioner John Church in Habersham county on a charge of Ilicit distilling. The case was to be tried on a Thursday, but the case was to be tried on a Thursday, but the case was continued from that day until the Friday following. The above and following facts we learn from Mr. Andrew J. Ferguson of Habersham county, who is at present in attendance upon the United States court. He says that a lot of lewd women were subgenesed as witnesses against Crow and Cantrell. On Friday night after the trial had been continued from Thursday to the next Friday, a shed attached to the house occupied by the lewd women was torn down. The case against Crow and Cantrell was brought to a hearing on the Friday to which it was continued and Crow was acquitted, but Cantrell was bound over. was acquitted, but Cantrell was bound over. Fe guson says (antrell admits that he paid the Finleys and Crowder \$10 to settle the case, but Cantrell's neighbors think he paid them more than \$10. He did not tell us

PERGUSON TRADES WITH FINLEY. FERGUSON TRADES WITH FINLEY.

Ferguson says he and his two sons are bere attending court, charged with violating the enforcement act, in this that they tore down the house of the lewd women, and thereby prevented them from appearing as witnesses sgainst Crow and Cantrell—that is, hindered and intimidated them from apparing. On the committing trial before Commissioner Church. The lewd women swore that they were not interfered with; yet Ferguson and his two sons were brund over, and have now been here at court two weeks yesterday at great interfered with; yet Ferguson and his two sons were brund over, and have now been here at court two weeks yesterday at great expense and their cases have not been called yet, nor have any witnesses appeared to testify against them. Ferguson says Martin told him yesterday that no witness had been subporing a grainst them. Ferguson further says that this March was one year ago he paid Juff Findley \$100-\$30 in money and a fine young mare—to settle 4 cases in which his sons were charge d with illicit distilling. He says he knew it was cheaper to pay this amount than it was to come to court, employ an attorney and defray the other expenses necessary to come here and stand a trial. He says Findley had the warrant in his hand at the time, and said he had an order from Holtzclaw to "settle from the ground up," so he (Ferguson) paid Finley the money and mare at his (Finley's) own regest. Ferguson says "I have not heard from the charges since then." He further says, "I know several men who have paid revenue officials for actilling their cases. or at least they

We have the very highest authority for saying that every preparation is being made to have these outrages and corrupt practices fully investigated by a congressional comnittee, which it is intended, shall come here and to other points in the northern district, where witnesses can be reached. They will make things lively for the petty tyrants of the deputy marsha similarly in the petty tyrants of the deputy marsha similarly in the petty tyrants of the deputy marsha similarly in the petty tyrants of the deputy marsha similarly in the petty tyrants of the deputy marsha similarly in the petty tyrants of the deputy marsha similarly in the petty tyrants of the deputy marsha similarly in the petty tyrants of the deputy marsha similarly in the petty tyrants of the deputy marsha similarly in the petty tyrants of the deputy marsha similarly in the petty tyrants of the deputy marsha similarly in the petty tyrants of the deputy marsha similarly in the petty tyrants of the deputy marsha similarly in the petty tyrants of the deputy marsha similarly in the petty tyrants of the deputy marsha similarly in the petty tyrants of the deputy marsha similarly in the petty tyrants of the deputy marsha similarly in the petty tyrants of the petty tyrants

THE COURTS.

Proceedings of the Supreme Court.

Business Before the United States

SUPREME COURT.

SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA, March 25, 1876. ORDER OF CIRCUITS ...... 5 | 17 Middle... Coweta.

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FLINT CIRCUIT. No 6 Argument concluded.
Nos 7, 8 and 18 With rawn.
No 9 Spencer et al vs the Georgia railway and banking company; complaint from Newtor; argued
J J Floyd, J V Woodson, for plaintiffs

n error. Clarke & Psce, contra. No 14 Simmons vs Anderson: claim from Monroe; argued. Hammond & Berner, for plaintiff in c

J S Pinckard, contra.

At the conclusion of the argument of Mr
Pinckard the court adjourned until 10 a m n Tuesday next.

THE U. S. COURTS. HON. JOHN ERSKINE, JUDGE.

The courts met yesterday at their usus The securities upon the bond of Joseph

The securities upon the bond of Joseph H Craig, the negro charged with steeling letters from this pot office, surrender, dhim up, and he was committed to jail.

The circuit court grand jury, which is in session, returned a number of true bills, and among trem one against Jesse W Jackson for embezzlement. The following business was transacted:

The United States vs. Robert Johnson; embezzlement; order to forfeit bond. Gartrell and Akerman for defence.

Same vs Robert H McCutchen; mailing circulars filegally; order to forfeit bond.

Same ve Daniel Bearden; removing and retailing distilled spirits; plea guilty; sentence; two months and 15 days, imprisonment and fine of \$100 and costs. Day for defence.

Same vs. C. M. Cash and Alfred Payne.

Illicit distilling. Verdict not guilty. Slane vs. Newton Bearden. Removing distilled spirits. Verdict not guilty. Ab Johnson for defence.

Court then adjourned until this morning

HON. R. H. CLARE, JUDGE Court met at its usual hour, State vs. D. H. Hea'h. Cheating and swindling. Charge that on the 17th of May, 1875, he induced TA Greeson to sign an order on Holme Sells for all the wages due his son Robert Greeson, then in Sells' employ, said Hea'h falsely representing to said T. A. Greeson that said order was for \$8, when said order was for all of said wages. Nol. proceed.

was paid one gallon of the whisky.

BOYD AND HOLIZJLAW,
according to the statements in cur possession, are not lambs, by any means. We shall look after them. One Crumley, in their gang, is reported by several parties whom he was set to guard, as having gotten drunk, gone to sleep and dropped his pistol. The prisoners, too law-abiding to excape, woke him up and told him he had better net let Boyd catch him in that condition!

Mr. C. H. Reeves was buried Sunday afternoon from his late residence. The discourse was preached by Rev. W. C. Dunlap, and was as touching as it was beautiful. The procession was long and imposing. The deceased was a member of the Good Templars, and that order was largely represented. Mr. Reeves was a young man of estimable character, at dleaves a large circle of friends to whom we extend our sympatoles.

FUNERAL OF MR. REEVES.

DEKALB DOCKET.

Bob White is a Colored Quail Who Abandoned His Child.

Yes'erday morning Judge Peeples re-med the call of the criminal docket in DeKalb superior court and occupied the The first party tried was a colored indi-

vidual by the name of Bob White, a young reliow-covered dime novel edition of the man and brother," who had committed an offense of a character growing all too com-

Bob was one of those sort of gamey qualis who run about in high grass and enjoy themselves regardless of expense. But he finally landed in jail and restized the fact that the only way out was to marry a likely looking girl of his own race. He took that way and came forth free of the law, but joined to a woman in the holy bonds of wedlock. The time was not long until a baby appeared in the family. But Bob had tired of family relations and gone away to pastures new. He not only did that, but he has also failed to support his child. The grand jury indicted him and after a sojourn in jail for a second time, he was brought to trial. tin jail for a second time, he was brought to trial.

The only 'proof of consequence in Bob's favor was as attempt to establish the fact that when the baby was a monthling he had donsted to its support a half bushel of corn and a like quantity of wheat. How long it took the baby to get away with this quantity of nourishment was not shown. The jury found Bob guilty and the judge remarked to the festive partridge that the overseer of the DeKalb county chain gang should take him or toast for the next six month which is a mere extrao dinary un letaking for that official that Thornton's famous attempt to take in thirty qualis in thirty days. Thus the case ended and the only party to it who seems to have gotten an assurance of support was Bob.

THE FIRST GAMING CASE hat has come before the superior court o the county since the war was tried yester day. On the 16th of the present mouth four rai road hands sat down upon the side four rai road hands sat down upon the side of the road and engagel in a set-to at that game of ancient origin (for it is supposed to have been played among the Chinese anterior to the age of Conucius, notwithstanding that renowned writer fails to mention the interesting fact,) known to us by the suggestive title of 'seven-up." The wager of the game was "treats" for the crowd, to be paid in Decatur when the "crowd" should go up to draw their money at the next pay day.

The game was won and lost, but some-

at the next pay day.

The game was won and lost, but something interposed and the "treats" have never been paid. But the grand jury indicted the "crowd" all the same and yesterday they were jointly tried and found guilty. The court imposed a fine of \$10 and costs upon each of the defendants. The total cost of their little game foots up about \$50 each—a powerful argument against the profits of gambling. Each of the players in attempting to win a single treat has finally lost five hundred drams, estimated at the Decatur market price of 10 cents each. It will probably be more than eleven years hence before these parties try the experiment a second time.

A GEN-D'ARME OF THE RAIL. Some two weeks ago an obstruction was placed upon the track of the Georgia railroad at Clarkston, a new sideling below Decatur. The freight train down that night ran against the obstruction, but no damage of consequence was done. At the section station near by, the boss of the track gang. Musgrove, with some of his hands, were trying to surround all the whisky possible. Being apprised of the presence of the obstructions, Musgrove, like the traditional policeman in stage commans, were trying to surrout dain the whisky possible. Being apprised of the presence of the obstructions, Musgrove, like the traditional policeman in stage comedies, at once concluded that the proper thing to do was to arrest somebody, and he, in his mandlin ardor, at once proceeded to march against the enemy and capture the first one who came in his way. Seizing his shotgun he called to his adjutant general, Hamby, and ordered the laster to secure arms and follow his leader. Hamby, like a good soldler, obeyed, and they proceeded a few score of yards to the house of Basil Smith, another nand. They called him out, Musgrove told him to consider him elf under arrest and to prepare to march down to Union Point (only a few steps—one hundred miles, so the distance card says), and that if he (Smith) attempted to get away his d—d head would not thereafter be fit for use as even a decently leaky soap gourd! After marching around in the ourd! After marching around in the dark, falling down several times, smashing a lantern, trying to arrest somebody e se and curring like sailors the meanwhile, THE PRISONER GOT TIRED

of the fun and went home and to bed. The of the fun and went home and to bed. The grand army also dispersed and returned to its barracks. The result was an indictment sgainst the two wings of the attacking force, charging them with false imprisonment of 8 mith. The case was tried yesterday and Hamby was acquitted, but Musgrove was found guilty. The sentence was \$25 fine, or thirty drys upon the public works, with all costs of prosecution.

CERTIORARIED ITEMS. Court in DeKalb will probably last un til l'hursday evening next. —Colonel Stewart, ordinary of the county, appeared in a couple of cases yesterday He is a legal luminary when he fires u.c. —The per ple of De Kalb seem to be highly pleased with the style in which Judge Pee-ples conducts the business of their court. He has already won their esteem and hearty co-operation in the labors of dispensing

TOWN TOPICS. -Miss Anna Maria Barnes is on a to friends at Stone Mountain.

-Mr. Otto Gerricke has returned from Savannah, where he did well in his line o -Dr. Brown has opened the Falls Hous for the reception of summer visitors this season. The doctor is a clever gentleman and will keep a good hotel.

—A large congregation assembled at the First Baptist church. By some misun ler standing Rev. L. R. Gwaltney did not arrive. Rev. Mr. Merritt preached a fine dis Ourse.

-Prof. E W Bailenger's high school is flourishing. Toccoa City is a healthy local; ity, and no doubt that, with the energy, perseverance and ability of Prof. Bailenger, Toccoa can boast of one of the finest high schools in Georgia.

-We are apprised by note that there is a oung lady on West Fair street who will young lady on West Fair street who will agree to eat a tame duck every day for 30 days, provided some one will furnish the ducks. Here's a chance f.r. some man to how his gallantry! -The Cleburne Rifles are to delight the public with a grand military ball on Easter night, the 17th of Ap il. Every preparation is being made and the affair will prove a prilliant one without doubt.

-The infant son of Mr and Mrs A R Everett died on last Sunday morning at their residence 177 Whitehall street. The funeral Rev Mr Martin officiating. The child bright boy about 6 or 7 months old.

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—It was at Stone Mountain and she was anxhous to get off on the evening passenger train. A lady friend was getting up a lunch for him when the whistle of the engine is beard. Nast could alone do the scene justice. Out boits Mrs B, who grabbed up a baby's cap for her vail; Mrs S. follows c'ose be hind with mount filled with pie; Miss Lou follows with a ham in one hand, a frying pan in the other; Miss Ada follows broom in hard; little Fritz brings up the rear lifting up his voice; Miss Fannie is on the piszza waving a table cloth, and Miss Pearl casts reflections upon the shifting scene with a mirror. There was a waving of frying paus, brooms, table cloths, etc., but the train halted not and she did not get off.

—By way of r quest or suggestion. wa

said order was for all of said wages. Nol. proseed.

State vs Thomas G. White. Misdemeanor. Carrying concealed weapons on the 21st of December. 1875. Tried by the court and found guilty, and sentenced to a fine of \$1 and costs, or 30 days in the chain gang. Goodwin & McA'ee for defence.

State vs George Kuegler. Assault. Court adjurned until 9 a m. to day.

ANOTHER THIEF JAILED

A negro named William Christopher was before Justice Butt yesterday, charged wi h stealing a box of tobacco from the Western and Atlantic railroad. William entered the depot a few days ago, and seizing the tobacco he made off. He was chared nearly two miles before he dropped it. Justice Butt sent him to jail. not get on.

—By way of r quest or suggestion, we would, with due respect, submis an interesting, and to our mind, an important question to the church going young menwould that all could be included in this class—of our city. It is this: Cannot some system or organization be put in motion for the cultivation and utilization of the tenor voices in Atlanta. The young menmust move in this matter, expecially those tenor voices in Atlanta. The young men must move in this matter, especially those of them who have the taste and natural gifts requisite for the service. No part of sacred song is so sweet, so attractive, so charming and so prominent as that of tenor We do not underrate soprano and bass, but with these alone, without the tenor, a choir is defective. There are doubtless among us those t at possess these special gifts, and we would, in this connection, as peal to the choristers at d organists of our churches to hut them out, bring them forward after due apprenticeship and training, and let the people anjoy the almost unspeakable benefits which would result from their efforts. We would earnestly appeal to the young men themselves to organize a "Tenor Unique" for the city churches. To

Resolved, That a meeting of the demo-cratic party of Fulton county be, and the same is hereby called, to take place at the city hall, in said county, on Saturday, the lists of April next, at 10 clock a. m., to 'ake action upon the subject of sanding delegates to the district convention, to be held in the city of Griffin on the 26th day of April next. John Collier, G. W. Hunnioutt, G. Secretary. Chairman.

G. W. HUNNICOTT,
Secretary,

This being the first meeting of the democratic party called for this year in your county, let it be a full meeting of the party; let us start out with a determination to discharge our whole duty to ourselves and to our county. This is a year fraught with momentous consequences to the democratic party, as well as to all liberty loving people. You will have an oppertunity this year to add in the selection of a president and vice president of the United States, a governor for your state, a member to congress, and members to the state legislature. Let us come up to the work with a hearty good will—with a determination (as far as in us lies, at least) to restore to the country official integrity, by selecting for office persons that are capable, homest and faithful, and all will be well.

JOHN COLLIER, chm'n ex. com. Fulton county.

STEALING NEAR CONYERS. THE THISP CAPTURED.

rday we learned of a robbery com-Yesterday we learned of a robbery committed Saturday night near Conyers. Geo. Chamberlin, a farmer residing about a mile from Co.yers, had in his employ a young man named Barnet. Saturday night Chamberlin left his house taking his wife with him to go to Conyers and spend the night with his mother. While he was absent, Barnett stole a suit of clothes valued at \$75, and \$50 in money. When Chamberlin discovered his loss he came to Atlanta hoping to find Barnett here. He and detective Jones searched this city thoroughly Sunday morning without success, and Chamberlin returned home. Yesterday we learned that the rogue had been caught and lodged in jail at Conyera where he awaits trial.

MARKET REPORTS. ATLANTA COTTON STATEMENT. ATLANTA, GA., March 27, 1876.

RECEIPTS TO-DAY, Total. Total..... Stock on hand September 1. .55,159 ments to-day..... Total .. Stock on hand. RECEIPTS AT ALL UNITED STATES PORTS.

6.227 11,085 6,295 5,595 4,412 5,885 726 .40,175 Total. e of 6.824 bales. with corresponding days of last year.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

with a better feeling; Central 1131/8; Erie 201/4; Lake Shore 611/4; Illinois Central 1001/4; Pittsburg 46¼; Northwestern 42½; preferred 63½; Rock Island 110¼; Pacific Mail 20½; Union Pacific 62. Sub-treasury balances—gold \$46,94 ,453: cur-rency \$35,275,614. The sub-treasurer paid out \$32,000 on account of interest and \$110,000 for Customs receipts to-day \$344,000.

eccipts at all ports to day..... Exports to Great Britain. olidated receipts .. 24,136 Stock at New York .... Stock at all ports .... NEW YORK, March 27.-Gold closed at 113%

Cotton.

niddlings 13%.
Futures closed barely steady: sales 45,000 bale March 18 9-16; April 13 9-16@13 19 32; May 13 13-16@13 27-32: June 14 8-32: July 14 5-16: Augus 14 15-32 14½; September 14½@14½; October 141-16@14 3-16; November 13½@14; December 14½@14; December 14½@14½@14; December 14½@14; December 14½@

NEW YORK, March 27 .- Cotton dull; Net receipts 465 bales; gross 4,509. Futures opened steady, and closteady, with sales of 45,000 bales. The following shows the opening and

OPENED. 13 17-32@13 9-16 13 27-32a137/6 14 3-32a141/6 14 9-32@14 11-82 14 15-32@14½ 14½@14¾ 14 1-16@14 3-1

GALVESTON, March 27.-Cotton steady; mid llings 13: low middlings 12: good ordinary 10% net receipts 1,292; exports coastwise 515, sal NEW ORLEANS, March 27-Cotton quiet; mid

dlings 13½: low middlings 12½; good ordinary 11; net receipts 8,589 bales; gross 9,505; exports to Great Britain 1,853; coastwise 1,833; continent 4.139: sales 8.000: stock 264.210. MOBILE. March 27 .- Cotton quiet: middlin 3, net receipts 980; exports coastwise 208; sal 1,200; stock 89,654. SAVANNAH, March 27.-Cotton quiet; mid

dlings 13%; low middlings 12%; good ordinary 11%; net receipts 107 bales; experts coastwise 95; sales 500; stock 26,807. WILMINGTON, March 27-Cotton unchange

males 842; stock 26,762:

MEMPHIS, March 27,-Cotton quiet; mid dlings 18; net receipts 1,250 bales; shipme 1,887; sales 2,000; stock 59,061. NORFOLK, March 27 .- Cotton firm; mid ilings 18; net receipts 1,250 bales; exports coas ise 830; sales 86; stock 17,558.

BALTIMORE, March 27 .- Cotton firm; flings 13; gross receipts 335 bales; exports to Great Britain 125; coastwise 518; sales 367; stock PHILADELPHIA, March 27 iddlings 13%; net receipts 258 bales; gross 775 BOSTON, March 27 .- Cotton firm; middling

NEW YORK, March 27. Flom in moderate demand; superfine western and state \$4 25@\$4 65; southern flour dull; com-mon to fair extra \$5 10@\$5 65; good to choice

Wheat firm for low grades of spring; other tinds unchanged. Corn quiet; graded mixed 6746673; new yello rn 68; old western mixed in store 68. Oats firmer, mixed western and state white western and state 46658. Coffee, Rio quiet and unchanged Sugar quiet and firm; fair to

sugar quiet and nem; fair to standard 7%37%.
Moissess quiet and unchanged.
[Rice quiet and steady.
Tallow steady at 9. Naval stores ear Lard firmer; prime steam 14%.

team 9-32. Flour steady and unchanged.
Wheat active and higher, %0.1 Chicago at 13.14; No. 2 Chicago spring \$1 0.54 spot.
April; \$1 0.74 May, No. 5 do. 9].

TO DE DEMOCRATIC MESTIFICATION

To the Democraty of Fulton County—
At a meeting of the executive committee of the democratic party of Fulton county, held in the city of Atlanta on the 25th instant, the following resolution was adopted, to wit:

Resolved, That a meeting of the democratic party of Fulton county be, and the County be, an

Seed Potatoes, which we warrant Pure, of the following varieties: Extra Early Rose, Exra Early Goodrich, Pink-Eyes and Peerless. We have some very fine Northwestern Rose, which we offer at \$2 50 to \$2 75 per barrel. Also, some fine Iowa Peachblows for table use. All will be sold extremely low for cash.

W. F. STORES & CO...
17 Alabama street.
A LIBERAL DISCOUNT ALLOWED THE WHOLESALE TRADE. 7eb29-dim

Dry Goods. &c.

DRY GOODS DRY GOODS DRY GOODS

Furchgott, Benedict & Co's NO. 38 WHITEHALL STREET.

A STONISHING to see all the NEW GOODS displayed and offered at EXTRAORDINARY LOW FIGURES. Go to see the NEW SPRING AND SUMMER SILKS and BLACK SILKS, ROG-INGS, INSERTINGS, DRESS GOODS, PARASOLS, ECRU LACE AND THES, PERCALES, QUILTS, MARSEILLES, STRAW GOODS, MATTING, OIL CLOTHS, CARPETS, and CURTAINS, at the PURCHGOTT, BENEDICT & CO.,

FURCHGOTT, BENEDICT & CO.,

275 King street, Charleston, S. C.

FURCHGOTT, BENEDICT & CO.,

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SSS Broadway, New York, N. Y.,

Atlantic Block, Jacksonville, Fla. Corn strong and higher; No. 2 mix 3d 47@47% pot; 47 April; 49%@49% May. Barley in fair demand and advanced at 58366 Barley in fair dem pot; 59½ May.

Rye steady and firm at 65. Pork easier; good demand at \$'2 40 spo'.

Lard in fair demand and advanced; sales at 13 80 spot; 14@14 02½ May; 14 17%@14 20 June Bulk Meats steady and firm. taken for less than thirty cents. Whisky in good demand at \$1 07. At the afternoon call of the board, wheat was insettled and lower, \$1 02% April, \$1 07% 1 07% May; corn easier at 46% 46% April, 49% May; oats dull at 32% April; 34% May; lard quiet

CINCINNATI, March 27. Flour quiet and unchanged. Wheat easier but not quotably lower. Corn inactive at 50051 Oats steady; moderate der Barley quiet and steady. Rye dull at 71@73. Pork nominally unchanged. Lard quiet and steady; kettle 14@14%. Bulk Meats inactive; shoulders 8% 38%; cledb sides 11 90@12 cash; 12% buyer of Apr ear sides 1214.

Bacon quiet and firm; shou ear rib sides 13; clear sides 134. Whisky nominally unchanged at \$1 06. narket; good to prime 28@33; choice 35@38. Hogs scarce and firm; fair to medium he 9 60@\$8 80; receipts 580; shipments 204. ST. LOUIS, March 27. Flour steady and unchanged.

Wheat firmer; held higher; No. 2 red \$1 51 bid; No. 3 do. \$1 38 bid. Corn steady: fair demand: No. 2 mixed 45% 45%; mostly at outside figures.
Oats higher; No. 2 35@35%, according to loc Rye, advance asked but none established. Whisky dull at \$1 06.
Pork steady and unchanged.
Bulk Meats dull and lower to sell; shoulder

3%@81/2; clear rib and clear sides 121/4, 121/4@ 1284; no buyers at outside figures and no selle at inside prices.
Racon quiet and unchanged. Lard inactive: 14 asked. Hogsscarce and wanted; packing \$7 90@\$8 25 Cattle active and firm; good to choice shipping

eers \$4 72@\$5 50.

Flour dull and unchanged. Wheat dull at \$1 10@\$1 30. Corn quiet and firm at 45@48. ons steady and firm. Pork \$23 50. Bulk Meats shoulders 9%; clear rib sides 12 15 les 13 40; hams, sugar-cured, 14@14%. Lard, tierce 14%; keg 15%.

Whisky, \$1 07 asked. Bagging quiet and firm. CITY LOCALS. Wando Fertilizer and Acid

Wando Fertilizer and Acid
Phosphate, made in Charleston, by the
Wando Mining and Manufacturing
Company. The undersigned are appointed agents in Atlanta for the sale of
the above HIGH GRADE FERTIL—
IZERS, and are now ready to supply all
orders on short notice Please call and
see the analysis before buying elsewhere. Sold for cash or on time for
cotton outlion notes. Mark W. John cotton option notes. Mark W. John-son & Woodruff. Atlanta, Ga., February 7th. 1876.

Local and Business Notices WE will offer for the coming week great be ains in Gents' Furnishing Goods and Leady-Made Clothing. Gents' fine Linen Collars from \$1 00 to \$1 5

Gents' fine Shirts Wamsutta Muslin 215 me

Black Cass. Pants from \$1 00 up. Boy's Fancy Cass. Pants, 76. mar26-dsun&thur W. B. LOWE & CO. To the Trade We are able to furnish almost any materia

per dozen.

and machinery needed in the publication of a newspaper, including types, presses, engine stones, cases, furniture, etc. Apply to Const. Notice in Bankruptey. et receipts 434 bales; experts coastwise 3,96 CHARLESTON, March 27 .- Cotton quiet; mid.

Notice in Benkruptcy.

In the District Court of the United States
for the Northern District of Georgia—In
the matter of Edgar E. Jones, a Bukrupt—
In Bankruptey.

This is to give notice once a week for
threec successive weeks that I have been
appointed Assignee of estate of Edgar E.
Jone, in the county of Clarke and State
of Georgia, who has been stigded a bank
rupt upon his own petition by the United
States District Court for said District.
This March 14, 1876.

HUGH N. HARRIS,
mar16—dlawsw Assignee. mar16-dlaw8w NOTICE.

THE INDIVIDUAL CREDITORS OF P. H. Celrich, deceased, will please render in an account of their demands against the estate to E. A. ANGIER, mari6-dlawiw No. 16 Whitehall St.

In the District Court of the United States
I for the Northern D strict of Georgia—In
the matter of John A. McKown, Bankrupt
—In Bankruptey.
This is to give notice once a week for
three weeks that I have been appointed
Assignee of the estate of John A. McKown,
of Clayton county, Georgia, who has been
adjudged a Bankrupt upon his own petition
by the District Court of said District. This
March 10th, 1876.

March 10th, 1876.

M. E. CARNES,
marl3—dlawsy

Assignee.

Unclaimed Freight. ATLANTA, GA , March 24, 1876. A T 10 o'clock a m., April 24th, 1876, the A following goods will be sold as uclaimed freight, at the Atlants and Ricimond Air-Live Rairoad Depot:

2 cars Lumber from J. T. Johnson (Camp & Gibreath
7 boxes Simmons' Liver Curz, market Cason & Co. Cason & Co.

7 boxes Ink, marked Newbury, S. C.

1 barrel Fish, marked S.

3/ barrel Fish, marked S.

1/ barrel Fish, marked S.

1/ barrel Fish, marked N. H. & Co.

1 thit Fish, marked N. H. & Co.

1 bundle Wrapping Paper, no mark.

1 brokage Liquor, no mark.

1 prekage Mo asses, no mark.

1 box Tanware, no mark.

2 sacks D. Fruit, no mark.

J. J. MoLENDON.

J. J. MOLENDON,

Ten Cent Column. Rent," "Lost and Found," &c., will be inserted in this column at Ten Cents a line, each inc tion. \*.\* All ac vertisements in this column must be paid for h advance; and none will be

POR RENT—A house and lot on Washington
Street, two blocks from McDonough street
car line. Apply at No. 111 East Hunter street.
mar28-dit

FOR SALE-7% dozen Stamping Blocks used for Braiding and Embroidering Patterns. Price, 515 00. At 40% Whitehall street. mar28-dit POR RENT—One house, 7 rooms, \$30 a mouth, one 5 room house, \$16 a mouth, convanient to business. Apply to 69 Fair street.

mar25-dlt

TO RENT—A good tenant can rent my Wash ington street residence until fall. S. B. Spencer. mar28-dit FOR SALE-A 6-Horse Power Engine. Address or apply at Constitution office.

POR SALE—A handsome Cottage on the Feachtree car line. Cheap for cash. Apply to J. H. Wagnon, 62 Broad street, or Noan R. Fowler. mar26—d3t POR RENT—A brick residence, 3 stories, 9 rooms and kitchen, next to Mrs. Force's, Mitchell street. Geo. H, Leak, at Lowe, Doug-mari9—dtfsundtuee

DOARDERS WANTED—Two elegant, light, Dairy rooms, at Mrs. Jackson's, No. 97 East Mitchell street, epposite City Hall Park. mar24—diw WANTED-To exchange \$6 000 worth of At V lanta city property (centrally located) for Dry Goods, &c., suitable for country store. Ad-dress "Exchange," care Constitution office.

New Advertisements. OTTO CERICK, Practical Slater, LOUISVILLE, March 27.

INFORMS his old customers, and new ones, that he is prepared to do any kind of SLATING with Georgia, Virginia, Vermont or Pennsylvania States.

at his usual low rates. Loave orders in his Slate House at Broad Street Bridge, or P. O. Box 850, Atlanta, Georgia. Residence No. 97 Luckie mar 28 dat Agents Wanted. WE WISH to employ a few more agents this

Fruit & Ornamental Trees, VINES, ROSES, &c. We can give steady employment and a good commission to men of energy and ability. Satisfactory reference as to honesty and business capacity must be given; also, a bond for the faithful performance of duty. Applicants will please state age and previous occupation.

FRANKLIN, DAVIS & CO...
mr28-w2t 1009 Main St., Richmond, Va.

This is to give notice that on the 25th day of March, A. D., 1876, a warrant in Bankruptcy was issued against the estate of John D. Dunn, of Woodburg, county of Meriwether and State of Georgia, who has been adjudged a Bankrupt upen his own petition, and that the payment of any debta, and the delivery of any property belonging to such Bankrupt, to him or for his use, and the transfer of any property by him are forbidden by law; that a meeting of the croditors of said Bankrupt, to prove their debts and to choose one or more assignees of his estate, will be held at a Court of Bankruptcy, to be holden at he office of the Virginia House, at Newman, Georgia, before Lesmuel T. Downing, Esquire, Register, on the 6th day of May, A. D., 1876, at 9 o'clock, a. m. United States Marshal, as Messanger mar28-dit

Notice in Bankruptey.

MIXED PAINTS. WE have a large supply of reliable Mixed Paints, which we can recommend. Liberal secount to dealers.

HUNT, RANKIN & LAMAR,

PLASTER PARISH. 100 barrels plaster parism, At bottom prices. HUNT, RANKIN & LAMAR,

PRATT'S'ASTRALOIL. SAVE AND CHEAP. HUNT, RANKIN & LAMAR,

No. 11 North Pryor street. RHEUMATISM DR. RUSSELL'S Rheumatic Remedy

NEVER FAILS.
Price, \$6 00 per plut bottle. No. 48 Broad treet, Atlanta, Ga. jan25—d6m20p Teacher Wants a Situation A SITUATION wanted as teacher in an Academy either as principal or assistant,

The Bonanza of Cartersville OR THE RICKS HOUSE.

OR THE RICAS and pents! the AVING sold my furniture and rents! the Richa House to the very able and efficient Mr. E. F. Dollins, of Dawson, Georgia, I obsertially introduce and recommend him and his most excellent with to the traveling public Aled, thanking it for its very liberal patronage and apparenteding satisfaction to it in the pend grapanteeing satisfaction to it in the pend grapanteeing satisfaction to it in the pend grapanteeing satisfaction.

Wholesale Druggists

March! March! March! They are coming
In troops, to the tune of the wind,
Red headed woodpeekers drumming,
Gold created thrushes t chind;
Sparrows in brown jackets hopping
Past every gateway door;
Inches with crimson caps stopping.
Just where they stopped years before.

March! March! March! They are slipp Into their places at last— Little white lilly-buds, dripping Under the showers that fall fast; Buttercups, violets, roses, Snow-drop, blue-bell, and pink, Throng upon throng of sweet posies, Bending the dewdrops to drink.

March! March! March! They will hurry
Forth at the wild bug'e sound—
B'ossoms and birds in a flurry,
Fluttering all over the ground.
Hang out your flags, birch and willow!
Shake out your red tassels, larch!
Grass blades, up from your earth-pillow!
Hear who is calling you—March.
Lucy Larcom.

-"My boy, tell us what you know about rattan," said the committeeman. "It is sometimes called the 'Calamus Bottang'; comes from Pecang, Samarang, and Padang, and is used by the master in this school too dang often."

—Dr. Mary Walker kicked her San Francisco tailor half any across the Pacific ocean the other day because he made her new pants full at the back, to tie back. This settles the long disputed question whether the dob'or wore suspenders or fastened on her trousers with

—A Washington correspondent writes:
"Mr. Pendleton's testimony was listened to with close interest, and when Mr. Bass concluded his cro's examination, a democrat, who had been taking it all in with growing disgust, muttered to himself: "Well, George, you will never be president of anything bigger than a one horse Kentucky railroad."

Kentucky railroad."

An exchange says: "If you have anything very old take it to the centennial." But what is a man to do who has nothing but very old clothes and can't borrow any others? He might get upon a pedestal and pass himself off for an old statue, while his clothes were on exhibition in another department; but very tion in another department; but very few men take sufficient interest in tae

—Norwich Bulletin: A gentleman up-town invited a friend, the other evening to go into the nursery and hear the chil-dren say their prayers. They stopped a moment on the stairs, however, and when they reached the room the prat-tlers had just sung their evening hymn and were trying to drown the kitten in the washbowl. The visitor appeared to

-Burlington Hawkeye: We are glad - Burlington Hawkeye: We are glad to silence one slander agains'. General Schenck. It is this story that he came away from England without waiting on the queen and making his official adieu. He met her majesty while he was streaking it down to the ship. "By-by, Vicky," he said cheerily, "I'm o, p, h." "Well, so long, Bobby," the dear old girl replied, and they parted friends.

New York Commercial: "I am can-

-New York Commercial: "I am can vassing," remarked a sombre faced man, with a bundle under his arm, as he entered an uptown hotel and timidly faced tered an uptown hotel and timidly faced the bland and diamonded clerk presiding at the counter; "I am canvassing for a centennial Bible, and hope you will excuse me if !"—— "Oh! certainly, sir, that's no objection; we'll treat you just as well as we do any other guest; please to register. Three dollars, sir." He mildly remarked there must be some misunderstanding—and left.

-Courier Journal: Persons afflicted

AMERICUS. -Corn, vegetables and fruit killed by the cold... The members and congrega-tion of the Presbyterian church have purchased a building as a parsonage for their pastor... A class of pupils of the academy for the blind gave a concert here which was well attended... The whooping cough is circulating freely.-Repub-

-C. A. Robbe elected chief of the fire department. -Mr. Charles Hahn has a centennial coin of the size of a twenty-five cent silver piece, on the face of which are the figures, 1768, and the words, "In Memory of the Good Old Days." On the obverse the letters are blurred, tut as near as we can make them out they are, "George III—Dei Gratia"... Messrs, Whittle, & Blies are aveceted here by the

"George III—Dei Gratia."....Messrs,
Whittle & Bliss are expected here on the
12th of April, and remain until the 21st
... The firemen drank twelve kegs of
beer the night of the chief's election.... his lecture on Magna Charta.—Constitu-

—The ice factory company has declared a dividend of \$1 per share....The Oconee bridge has been repaired, and freight trains leaving Atlanta and Augusta tomorrow morning will make the through trip. Much credit is due to Col. Johnson, the superintendent of the Georgia railroad, for his energy in pushing the work to completion in so short a space of time. He has been at the scene from the first.—Chronicle. BRUNSWICK.

-The citizens of Brunswick contribument....Prospect good for the estab-lishment of a bank nere with a capital of and cabbage at six cents, is the wholesale price of these articles from the truck sale price of these articles from the truck farmers in this vicinity... The severe freeze on Tuesday night pretty generally destroyed the young and tender plants of our truck farmers and gardeners.

Messrs. Robinson & Haywood lost 15 acres of watermellons and 50,000 tomatoe plants on St. Simone Island. Many plants, on St. Simons Island. Many thers lost every plant which they had above the ground. The fruit crop is doubtless entirely destroyed. Our farm-ers and gardeners, nothing daunted, are again resowing, with the hope that they may reap next time.—Appeal. COLUMBUS.

The freshest looking and most sym-

may reap next time.—Appeal.

COLUMBUS.

The freehest looking and most symmetrically formed young lady was on Broad street yesterday morning. She has a beautiful transparent skin, and is fine looking. She weighs about 130 pounds. ... Abe Jackson colored, a noted burglar halling from Barnesville, Ga., was captured at Baldwinsville, Talbot county, by our efficient sheriff and posse. upon the charge of burglary. It seems his operations have not been confined to any particular locality, though Telbotton has been his most favorite resort. I send a list of a tricles captured in his possession, and are now in possession of Sheriff Harvey. Nine fine new quilts, 4 counterpins, 3 woolea blanksts, 3 fine shaws, 1 cover lid, 6 fine overcoats, 7 hats and caps, 2 ladies dresses, 6 undershirts, 3 linen-bosom shirts, 1 table cloth, 4 fine gents' costs, 3 pairs of suspenders, 7 pairs of pants, 2 vests, 2 children's waterproofs, 2 children's aprons, 7 ladies' dresses, 6 pillow cases, 15 linen towels, 4 linen handkerohiefs, 3 cakes sweet soap, 8 pairs of socks, 1 bolster case, 6 indant's dresses, 1 minant's skirts, 2 chemiese, 1 silver watch and chain, 1 gold headed cane engraved on the head — Lewis to D. P. Ells, 1 silver headed cane, 3 fine scarfs, 1 pair fox gaiters, 1 shoc punch, 2 axes, 1 monkey wrench, 1 pair fine boots, 1 pair shoes, 1 est buggy harness, 1 bridle, besides various other articles of samil value. Abe Jackson, aliage Thive-t, was taken to jail to-day to await trial—Enquirer.

—Yesterdaya bloody encounter occurred near Jones' crossing, between Mr. Early McCrary and Mr. Burrill Williams broke McCrary's jaw with a fence rail. ... The latest phrase from one of Columbus' farcinating belies is, "Oh, fan me with a contract of the organs of untended them and the officient should be a fine for a fine book of the organs of the dead to head the organs of the dead to the service of the following certificate, selected from the fo

Among the pupils of the institution for the deal and dumb at this place, is a new one, J. O. Waldron, who hails from the "Lami of Flowers," and is, of cours, entirely unacquainted with our occasional northern visitor, snow. So on Meaday morning happening to be about the first of the boys to awake, he was thunderstruck to see in the twilight that everything had turned white during the night. He thought some terrible calamity was about to take place, and he soon had all the boys aroused to make preparations for escape. He says his first impression was that the whole earth was covered with water, and that all would be drowned. He felt sold when the knowing ones laughed at him.—Enterprise.

CARTERSVILLE.

-A very melancholy affair occurred in the early part of this week near the Bartow Iron furnace. Mr Robert Retd had, after cleaning out and loading his rifle, set it behind a door, without saying anything about it to any member of his family. A short time after, Mr. and Mrs. Reed set out afoot to visit a neighbor. They had gone but a short distance when they heard the report of a gun. They hurried back to find their little boy, some ten years old, weltering in blood, having been shot through the head by an elder brother, who explained to his father that, not knowing the gun was loaded, undertook to show his brother how father did when he fired the gun, and was horrified to find CARTERSVILLE. fired the gus, and was horrified to find that he had shot his little brother. The little fellow lived about half an hour.

Planters Advocate. GRIFFIN. The residence of Dr. J. H. Connally destroyed by fire. Loss \$3,000. Mrs J. W. Shackleford, sister of Mrs. Connally, also lost \$1,500 in diamonds and \$500 in

-Ninety seven rats were killed at Reynolds...Byron polls 28 votes.. Rev. A. Wright thought convalescing, still an invalid.—Telegraph.

-"Goob" Furlow and Jack Walker jr., have applied to the superintendent of the Georgia railroad for the positions of engineer and fireman of the ditch train...Centennial brotherhood is the name of an organization recently estab-lished in our city.—Home Journal.

Three thousand pounds of country cured bacon were brought to Rome yesterday from McLemore's Cove, Walker county, and sold...Rev. B. W. McDonald, writing from California an in-Donald, writing from California an interesting letter of that wonderful country, says, "I went out to Sulphur Banks, in Lake county. The ride from Lower Lake is about 12 miles through thickets of chemise and nausinita. As Mark Twain said to the Mormon women, "This is too much." ..., Mr. Henry A. Hills, the chief of the Rome fire department, having been applied to by the khedive of Egypt, for an estimate on the cost of organising and plied to by the khedive of Egypt, for an estimate on the cost of organising and equipping a fire department for the city of Carro, Egypt, gives the following estimate: Five steam fire engines, five horse hose carriages, two hook and ladder carriages, fully equipped, 10,000 feet 2½ inch hose, \$44 000; or, ten hand engines and hose carriages, fully equipped, 10,000 feet 2 inch hose, \$46,00, all delivered in New York....Yesterday morning little Harry Holland, a boy of some eight summers, was washing bottles in the cellar of the Buena Vista hotel, preparatory to selling them,

—Courier Journal: Persons afflicted with optical disorders should buy an axe and go out and chop somewhere. An Indiana journal says: "A cataract of twenty-years' growth was nicely couched and removed from the eye of Stephen Hodson, of Randolph county, by a fugitive splinter the other day, while he was chopping wood. The cperation knocked him down and caused great agony for a few minutes, but was performed so dexterously and effectively as a whole college of physicians could have done it."

Summary of State News.

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AMERICUS.

Vista hotel, preparatory to selling them, when he came to a bottle containing some water and a stick of what he supposed to be chewing gum. He opened the bottle and asked a gentleman what it was. The gentleman told him he did not know, but as it smoked when touched by the hand, he advised the boy to throw it away. The child, however, did not take his advice, and put the stick in his poskession some thirty minutes, when it ignited, set his clothing on fire and burned him so severely that little hope is entertained of his recovery. On perceiving his danger he cried for aid. Vista hotel, preparatory to selling them, when he came to a bottle containing danger he cried for aid. Two men c to his rescue and extinguished the flames. He is now at the Buena Vista Hotel and is being attended by Drs. Holmes and Fairel. His mother is a widow lady and a daughter of Judge Jesse Lamberth, of this city.—Commercial.

The passenger train made the distance from Macon to Sparta, 55 miles, in one hour and forty minutes Monday....
The venerable Dr. Lovick Pierce celebrated his ninety-second birthday at Sunshine, the bish p's residence near Sparta, on the 17th. The numerous family were gathered together as far as convenient, and doubtless all enjoyed the occasion.--Times and Planter.

-Wilson Davis, aged 51, to Miss Nancy Davis, aged 43, of Floyd county. -James Reece to Miss Ida E Sales, of Floyd county. -J M Watters, of Floyd, to Miss Julia

-Isaac Seely of Savannah.

Extra Liability to Malarial Infection weak and liver sluggish, are extra liable to the attacks of malarial disease. The most triffing exposure may, under such conditions, infect the missmatic taint. The only way to secure immunity from malaria in and regulate the system by improving and giving a wholesome impetus to biliary secretion. These results are accomplished by nothing so effectively as Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which long experience ha proved to be the most reliable safeguard The Bitters are, moreover, an excellent in vigorant of the organs of urination, and an these acrid impurities which originate

MARKET REPORTS.

NEW YORK, March 27.—Cotton duil; sales; uplands 13% Orioans 13 5-16.
Futures opened steady; April 13 17-32@13 9-16.
May 13 27-32@13% June 14 8-32@14% July 14 9-

May 13 27-32613/2 June 14 3-32614/2 July 14 3-32614 11-32.
Flour quiet and unchanged. Wheat dull and druoping. Corn a shade firmer. Pork quiet at at \$23 25. Lard heavy; steam 14614 20. Turpentine quiet at 41. Rosin quiet at \$1 706\$1 80 for strained. Freights firm.

Stocks dull. Money 3. Gold 113%. Exchange—long \$4 37; short \$4 90. Governments duil and steady. State bonds quiet and steady.

and steady. State bonds quiet and steady.

LiverPool., March 27.—noon—Cotton market steady; middling uplands 6 9-16; middling Orleans 6 13-16; mides 12,000 bales; speculation and export 3,000; receipts 8,400; American 2,400 cotton to arrive quiet and unchanged; middling uplands nothing below low middlings shipped in February per sail 6 11-16. LIVERPOOL, March 27.-1:00 P.M.-Cotton to

LIVERPOOL, March 27.—1:00 r.M.—Cotton to arrive 1-32 cheaper, sales of middling uplands nothing below low middlings shipped in February or March per sail 6 11-16; do. April or May delivery 6 19-32; middling Orleans nothing below low middlings July or August delivery 6%.

LIVERPOOL, March 27.—3:00 r. M.—Cotton sales to-day include 7,600 American bales; sales of middling uplands nothing below low middlings shipped in February per sail 6 13-32; do delivered in April or May 6 9-16; do. May or June delivery 64; do. June or July delivery 62-3-2.

Itlanta Wholesale Price Current

COMPRISON DAILY.)
COMPRISON OFFICE, Atlanta, Ga., March 27, 1876.

RIMARKS.-Poultry are in light supply Eggs are easier. Early vegetables are ar riving, and green grocers' stalls are being applied. Tobacco is dull. The new crop ng lower than the old, has retarded sales Corn is in bet o demand and prices have dvanced. Meats are firm at quotat

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Wynn, of Polk.

-S C Windley to Miss Hennie M Snead, of Augusta. -Miss Lizzie DeVotie of Griffin

-Mrs. Sarah McNeill of Columbus, -Miss Annie Hattaway of Morgan

county. Persons whose blood is thin, digestion ocalities where it is prevalent, is to tone weakened digestion, enriching the blood,

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Miscellaneous.

Marshal's Sales for April, 1876.

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Will BE SOLD before the City Hail door, in the city of Atlants, Fulton county, Georgia on the first Tuesday in April 1876, within the legal hours of sale, the following pieces of property below described being in the city of Atlanta, Fulton county, state of Georgia, levied on by the city marshal to satisfy tax fi fas issued by order of the mayor and general council of the city of Atlanta, for taxes one for the years 1874 and 1875, against the following named tarties, to-wit: Levied this fi fa Also, city lot in ward 5, land lot 78, containing 65 100 eet, more or less, on Marletta and Plum streets, adjoining Cook, Guoby & Co, Mayor and Council ve E G miss, agent, for city tax 1875

On city lot in ward 5, land lot 82, containing 45 acre, more or less, on an alley and Emma street, adjoining McGriff and an aley. Mayor and council vs John T Hunter for city tax 1875.

Also, city lot in ward 1, land lot 83, containing 45 acre, more or less, on Rhodes street, adjoining Sullivan and Meador. Mayor and council vs. J L Johnson, trustee, for city tax 1875.

Also, city lot in ward 1, land lot 83, containing 5% acre, more or less, on Broad and Alabama streets, adjoining Solomon & Hilyer. Mayor and council vs. Mrs Finily Roberts, two-thirds interest. Property pointed out by Mrs Mary Diehl. Transferred for city tax, 1875.

Also, the following parcels of land: Partof land lot forty-six in the fourteenth district of Fulton county, known as part of the Bradley property estate cubdivision, said lot being known by the numbers as follows: Lots numbers 8, 9, 10, front each on the west side of Randolph street, each forty-nine 11-100 feet and each extending back of uniform width of front line one hundred and twenty six and one-half feet, also, 19, 20, 21 and 22, front each on the east side of Bradley street forty nine 11 100 feet and extend back east of uniform width of front line one hundred and twenty-six and one-half feet, also 193, 20, 21 and 23, front each on the east side of Bradley street forty ni

profits upon purchases by individuals who are not shareholders shall be divided between such purchasers, and the co opertion fund, on such basis as the managers may preseribe. Further to do all things nee ssary or expedient for mutual help, and to secure the greatest amount of acterial, intellectual, and moral benefit to its members, with principal place of business in Atlants, Fultoa county.

The affisirs and business of the corporation shall be conducted by a bor of of managers, consisting of not less than five or more than nine stockholders. The said managers shall be chosen by the stockholders of the said company in the manner hereinafter provided, who shall hold their offices as managers. The association shall also elect annually a president and treasurer who shall ex officio be members of the board of managers; the said board shall have power to appoint all clerks, secretaries and other officers, agents and employees necessary to the business of the corporation.

tion.
The time of holding the annual meeting

The time of holding the annual meeting of the said corporation for the election of directors and officers shall be fixed and determined by the by laws of said company, and at all meetings of the stockholders persons shall be entitled to vote as follows either in person or by proxy:

Those holding fives a ares or less shall be entitled to one vote; those holding ten is shares shall be entitled to two votes; those holding twen'y shares shall be entitled to the votes; those holding fiven'y shares shall be entitled to the vote; those holding e'ghty shares or more shall be entitled to five votes; those holding the entitled to five votes; those holding forty shares shall be entitled to five votes; those holding forty shares or more shall be entitled to five votes; those holding the entitled to five votes; the first one of the votes and power to purchase, receive, hold, use and possess any property, real or personal, or mixed for the use, benefit and advantage of said company, and to sell and dispose of the same.

The cantial stock of said corporation is

as shell be provided by the synthecompany.

Done at Atlanta, Fulton county, Georgis, this, the 2nd day of March, A D 1876.

J. J. FORD,

A. HULBERT,

H. L. KIMBALL,

R. PRINCE,

J. C. KIMBALL,

JAMES E. GULLATT.

D. C. REOWN.

True extract from the minutes of Fulton superior court, March 4, 1876. JAMES COLLINS, C. S. C. Sheriff's Sales for April,

April next, within the legal hours of sale, the following property, to-wit:

A part of city lot No. 290, in the city of Allanta, upon which the soap factory is located, together with the fixtures and machinery thereon for manufacturing soap; lot commescing as the corner of Heil and Foster streets, running thence sast 100 feet, thence south 200 feet, thence west 100 feet, thence north 200 feet, thence seet 100 feet, thence north 200 feet to starting point, being a portion of land lot No. 50 of the 14th district of originally Henry now Falton county. Levied on as the property of Spencer, Zimnerman & Clarke, by virtue of and to satisfy nine if fas issued from the justice's court of the 100th district, G M., in favor of John Neal vs. Spencer, Zimmerman & Clarke. Levies made by J. R. Thompson, L. U., and handed to me.

Also, at the same time and place, on a lot of land in the city of Atlanta, Fulton county, Georgia, with the improvements thereon, and all the machivery, kettles and tools, instruments and fixtures, attached to the soap factory located thereon, being part of land lot No. 52, in the 14th district of originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, now known as city let 220 by Vincent's msp, at the corner of Bell and Foster streets. having a front on Foster street of 100 feet and running back 200 feet on Bell street, with all the rights, members and appurtenances to the said R P. Zimmerman, said lot of land in any wise appertaining or belonging. Levied on as the property of R. P. Zimmerman.

Also at the same time and place a lot and the improvements on the same on the corner of Broad and Alabama streets, in the list ward of Atlanta, adj ining the property of solomon and Hillyer, part of land lot No. 77 of the 14th district of Fulton county, Georgia, containing 55 feet by 70 feet, more or less. Two thirds interest of above levied on as the property of Mis Kate Immel, by virtue of and to satisfy two state and county tax if fas issued by S E Hoyle, T. U., to Mrs. Emily Roberts and Mis Kate Immel, by virtue of a

Fi fas transferred to Mary Deihl, April 6, 1875.
Also, at the same time and place, a city lot fronting forty-one feet on Kelly street, and nuning back one hundred and forty-seven feet, more or less, adjoining lands of the defendant and others. Levied on as the property of W D Eills, by virtue of, and to satisfy af, fa. issued from the justices court of the 1284th district G M, in favor of Merriam & Jones vs W D Eills. Levy made by William Thompson, L C, and handed to me.

ly known as the Poncer place, comp part of and lot \$\frac{1}{2}\$ in the 14th district of Fulton county, the part of said property hereby leveld upon being all those lots marked "\$\frac{3}{2}\$ in the strvey of \$B\$. F. Thigpen except such portions as have been heretofore disposed of by said Seago, all levied on as the property of \$A\$. K. Seago by virtue of and to satisfy \$r\$ if a 'saued from Fulton superior court in favor of \$W\$. V. Carrington 's. A. K. Seago. Property pointed out by James Banks, plaintiff's attorney.

Also, at the same time and place, the following described property: Four acres of land with the improvements thereon, the same being part of land lot number one hundred and ten, in the 14th district of originally Henry, now Fulton county, adjoining lands belonging to Jett and occuped by the defendant. Levied on as the property of Julia Withers, by virtue of and to satisfy a fifa issued from Fulton superior Court in favor of A. Murphy vs. Julia Withers.

A. M. PERKERSON,

A. M. PERKERSON, Sheriff

State and County Tax Sales for April WILL be sold before the court house door in the city of Atlanta, Fulton county, Georgia, on the first Tuesday in

on as the property of the Atlanta News Association.

Also, at the same time and place, a lot on corner Whitehall and McDaniel streets, in the second ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Wells and Wallace, part of land lot No. 33. 14th district of Fulton county, Georgia, containing one acre, more or less. As the property of Philip D'Evant.

Also, at the same time and place, a lot on a street or alley not named, in the fourth ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Stewart, part of land lot No. 18, 14th district of Fulton county. Georgis, containing three fourths of an acre, more or less. As the property of Misses F. and M. Fowler. Al o, at the same time and place, a lot on Forsy'n street, in the first ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Calloway, part of land lot No. 78, 14th district of Fulton county, Georgis, containing 28 by 100 feet, more or less. As the property of A. T. Finney.

Also, at the same time and place, a lot on Ivy street, in the fourth ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Bleckley and

Mitchell, part of land lot No. 51, 14th district of Fulton county, Georgia containing

Mitchell, part of land lot No. 51, 14th district of Fulton county, Georgia containing one-half acre more or less. As the property of estate of Thomas Heery.

Also, at the same time and place, a lot on Orange street, in the second ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Parks and an alley, part of land lot No. 55, 14th district of Fulton county, Ga, containing one half acre more or less. As the property of James M Hambrick

Alse, at the same time and place, a lot on Hunter street, in the second ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Neal and Dorsey, part of land lot No. 77, 14th district of Fulton county, Ga, containing 60 by 200 feet more or less. As the property of Mis. M. J. Johnson.

Also, at the same time and place, a lot on Wheat street, in the 4th ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Elyes and Pittman, part of land lot No. 53, 14th district of Fulton county, Ga, containing seven-eighths of an acre more or less. As the property of Mrs E Ladd.

Also, at the same time and place, a lot on Whitehall street, in the lat ward of Atlanta of Mrs.

of an acre more or less. As the property of Mrs L E Ladd.

Also, at he same time and place, a lot on Whitehall street, in the lat ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Turner and Turner, part of land lot No. 77, 14th district of Fulton county, Ga., containing one hair acre more or less. As the property of Mrs Louisa G Ladd.

Also at the same and place, a lot on Enma Street, in the 5th ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of McCallsgan and Powel, part of land lot No. 82, in 14th district of Fulton county, Ga., containing % of an acre more or less. As the property of Anna Powell.

Also at the same time and place, the two thirds interest of a lot on Alabama Street, in the 1st ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Hillyer, part of land lot No. 77, 14th District, of Fulton county, Ga., containing 55.70 feet more or le's. As the property of Mrs. Emily Roberts.

Also at the same time and place, a lot on Hayden Street, in the 5th ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Perdue and Robinson, part of lot No. 78, 14th district, Fulton county, Ga., con'sining 70.7150 feet more or less. As the property of James D. Robirson.

Also at the same time and place, a' lot on Honston Street, in the 4th ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Perdue and Robinson, part of lot No. 78, 14th district, Fulton county, Ga., con'sining 70.7150 feet more or less. As the property of James D. Robirson.

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Also at the same time and place, a' lot on Houston Street, in the 4th ward of Atlanta, a' joining the property of Frareis and Haslett, part of land lot No. 52, 14th district of Fulton county, Ga, containing one half acre more or less. As the property, of Robert Yancay.

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